We Hear You

Any gripes, kudos, or ideas? Call 378-9136 to sound off.

I heard where a train was sabotaged in Campbell. Do they know who did it?

Santa Clara Resident

Editor's note: This was one of several calls we got. The derailment was caused by vandalism, according to Southern Pacific investigators, not sabotage. The latter implies an organized effort to wreck the railroad carried out by enemy agents, etc. . . . But whatever you call it, the possible danger and expense of the incident is the same. The story's inside today's PRESS.

I've been meaning to talk to you for some time about the Santa Claus story you ran just before Christmas ('Santa' was arrested). My boy is just learning to read and we had to make light of it so he wouldn't be upset. You featured it on the front page and I think you should have used some discretion in handling that story. After all, it's not just adults that read the newspaper. What are you going to write about the Easter Bunny?

Santa Supporter

Editor's note: We can't see any problems for the Easter Bunny as long as he keeps his little pink nose clean. We also have it on good authority that the Tooth Fairy has been walking the straight and narrow. We felt the account of the "Santa" arrest and the broken candy cane he later gave the arresting officer was a funny story and treated it accordingly.

I just want you to know that I'm in favor of the teenage nightclub idea you wrote about. There's not enough things for kids to do around here without getting in trouble.

Campbell High Student

Editor's note: There may be more activities going on around here than you're aware of. Try getting a list from Campbell Community Services, Castro, Moreland or Cambrian Community Center and your school or church.

I'm a local parent and would like to know if there are any local symphonies that hold open rehearsals and allow school-age youngsters to observe? I feel this would be a valuable experience for the youngsters.

Curious

Editor's note: Two possibilities that come to mind are the Los Gatos-Saratoga Symphony and the West Valley College groups. I don't know if they allow visitors during rehearsals but it wouldn't hurt to ask. The only problem may be that rehearsals are often in the evening, not during school time.

I'm getting the West Valley SUN newspaper every week and I noticed a subscription blank on the back. Tell me, just what would I be getting in the CAMPBELL PRESS for $7.50 a year that I'm not already getting for free? I'm really impressed with the paper and the coverage of local news, sports, what the schools are doing and the club notes and calendar.

Happy Reader

Editor's note: First, you don't get the top news stories, they're on the PRESS cover. You also don't get as much other news (PRESS news pages don't always run in the SUN) plus you don't get the SUN magazine and MARQUEE entertainment guide.

(Cont'd on page 4)

Helpers needed

Community Schools needs volunteers

More local residents are needed to work with the Campbell Community Schools Committee which meets monthly at City Hall.

The group is working out plans to institute a local program, which would feature classes, recreation programs and leisure activities for all ages in one location.

Recently the committee sent a letter to the Campbell elementary school board asking them not to tack a "For Sale" sign up on the old Campbell grammar school building till their study is completed in late March.

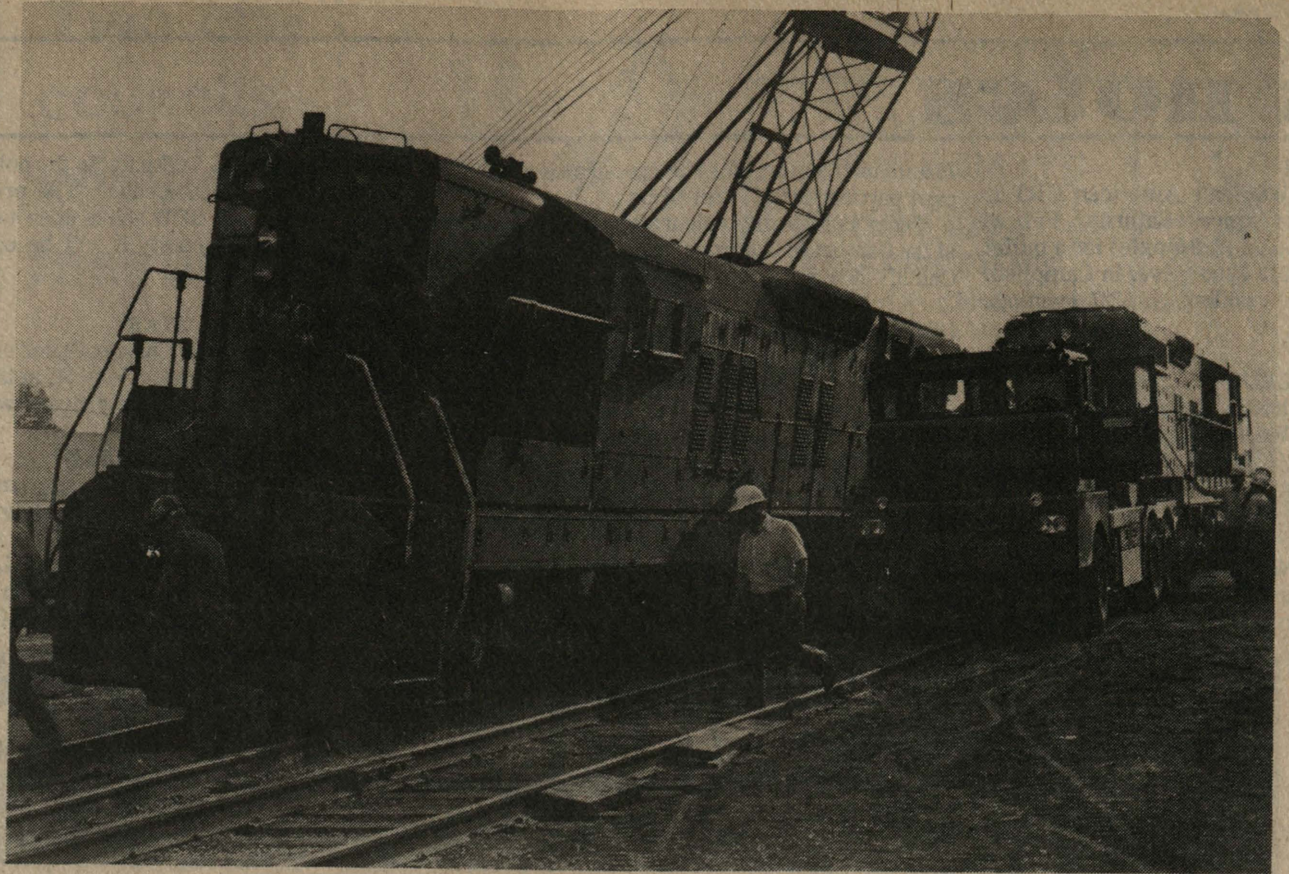
Anyone who wishes to be involved in the planning, is invited to attend the next meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 16 in the downstairs employee's lounge, 75 N. Central ave.

Youngsters, oldsters and in betweens are invited to work with the Committee, which includes representatives of the City, elementary and high school districts, adult education and West Valley College community services.

For those who want to know more about Community Schools, information meetings will be held in local schools through February.

A session is planned at Campbell high school this evening, Feb. 9 at 8 p.m. and future meetings will be held at Rosemary School, Monday, Feb. 28, both at 7:30 p.m.

For more information call Barbara Harison, community services coordinator, at 378-8141



Workmen finish up the task of getting one of the derailed engines back on the track in Campbell last week after vandals caused an estimated $30,000 in damages. For the story and more pictures, see page 3 of today's PRESS.

(Photography by Charlie Safford)

Campbell Press

Vol. 85, No. 6 Price 25c Campbell, California

Top of the News

Old Campbell grammar school hit (p. 3)

Moreland schools in a bind (p. 5)

A change in fire service (p. 3)

Are you sexy? (p. 3)

Club notes (p. 2)

dEditorial and letters (p. 4)

Siren sounds & calendar (p. 6)

Olga (p. 7)

Sports (p. 8 & 9)

'its not safe'

There's some flack over site of teen discotheque

POLICE CHIEF Don Burr has taken a dim view of plans to locate a teenage discotheque at the corner of Railway and Campbell avenues. Main reason for his opposition, Burr said, is the location.

In a report to Planning Director Art Kee, Burr said he feels the proposed entrance (off a blind turn on Campbell ave.) would constitute a traffic hazard and that the 13 parking spaces aren't adequate. He also feels that its close proximity to adult night spots could create some problems.

"It's just not safe," Burr added.

Campbell planning commissioners will be hearing the proposal for the discotheque, which would feature a game room, dance floor and disc jockey booth, at their Tuesday, Feb. 15, meeting. It was continued from last week's session so the applicant, Robert Firato, could file revised plans for parking and driveways at the 476 E. Campbell ave. site.

LAST WEEK members of the Youth Advisory Commission voted to recommend that the teen nightclub be open to junior high school age youngsters during the late afternoon hours.

"The Youth Commission also thinks there's a need for this type of facility in Campbell," commented Advisor Barbara Harison last week.

The Police Chief says he doesn't have any argument with the teen nightclub idea, just with this particular site.

"In a proper location," Burr explained, "it might be quite appropriate."

A site approval is all that's required for the proposal since the general commercial zoning would already permit operation of a night spot.

It was a record year for local building trade

Building activity in Campbell almost doubled in 1976 over the previous year, Building Official Wally Byron reported recently. And, from first indications, 1977 is off to a great start.

Total value of building projects last year was $9.9 million, compared to $5.5 million in 1975. And, during the first four weeks in January, a total of $902,000 in building permits were issued.

Last year the lion's share of building activity was in multiple dwellings, with 98 units totaling $3.5 million.

Second spot was in construction of 48 single family homes valued at $1.5 million. Close behind were the 16 commercial projects totaling $1.3 million and $1 million for five industrial construction projects. Commercial additions racked up another $1.2 million.

Thirty swimming pools were installed last year, to the tune of $163,844 and signs averaged about $1,000 per with 50 sign permits valued at $52,230. Two duplexes were built, valued at $68,447, and residential additions tacked on another $529,181. A final category, "Other" showed $646,190.

While the drought brought concern in most quarters during the last months of 1976, it gave building projects a boost.

Almost half of the $9.9 million in building activity came during the last three months of the year with $2.8 million in December alone.

A reminder for Monday

This Monday, Feb. 14 is Valentine's Day and second graders Robert Serface and Lynore Abbott show one of the handmade cards they made for their parents in Mary Jane Brown's class at Bucknall School.

(Photography by Amy Huntoon)

PRESIDENT'S DAY
MON. FEB. 21

HOLIDAY DEADLINES

Advertising:

☆ ***Classified:***

Thurday, Feb. 17, 4 p.m.

☆ ***Display:***

Noon, Thurday, Feb. 17

☆ ***Editorial:***

Noon, Thursday, Feb. 17

Candidate forums set

This Tuesday, Feb. 15 marks the first of three candidates forums to be held, sponsored by the Campbell elementary school district.

The session begins at 7:30 p.m. at Castlemont School, 3040 E. Payne ave.

Candidates for the March 8 school board election include challanger Wesley Phillip-Matson and incumbants George Baker, Jennie Vaughn and Gordon Abbott.

Moderator for the forums will be Gail McCoy, who has conducted similar forums in her association with the American Association of University Women and the League of Women Voters.

Mrs. McCoy has urged anyone who wishes to submit written questions for the forums to send them to her at 5143 El Roble court, San Jose 95118.

Other programs in the works include; Tuesday, Feb. 22 at Blackford School, 1970 Willow st., San Jose, and Tuesday, March 1 at Forest Hill School, 4450 McCoy ave., San Jose.

All sessions start at 7:30 p.m.

Club notes

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT

The San Jose chapter of Women's American ORT is sponsoring a "Fabulous Fifties Dance," Saturday, Feb. 26 at 8 p.m. The cost is $20 per couple ($10 single) for a buffet dinner at the Cardiff Affair, 215 Union ave. in Campbell.

Reservations can be made by calling 248-5227, evenings or 358-1091, days.

DIG 'N DREAM GARDEN CLUB

Members of the Dig 'n Dream Garden Club are requested to bring plants to the Wednesday, Feb. 16, 10 a.m., meeting at the home of Mrs. C. Buran, 1288 Avis dr. The program is about culture and grooming of plants to be entered in flower shows.

PRUNEYARD SENIOR SUNBEAMS

Seniors 55 and older are invited to the regular weekly Thursday meetings of the PruneYard Senior Sunbeams, 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., for such programs as mini bus tours, card parties, bingo, and films.

Today is birthday celebration day with refreshments, at the Cambrian Community Center, 2275 S. Bascom ave. Call 377-2631 for more information.

ORCHARD CITY GRANGE

The Orchard City Grange meets tonight, Feb. 9, at 8 p.m. in the Grange Hall, 109 N. 1st st. Master Sadie Proctor will preside.

The Grange's Whist Card Party will be held Feb. 24 in the dining area of the Grange Hall at 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served. A donation of 75 cents is requested for the party, which is open to the public.

BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL WOMEN

"Vandalism and How it Affects You" will be presented by Sgt. Bob Wallace of the Campbell Police Department on Feb. 16, 7:30 p.m., in the police Department Conference Room, 75 N. Central. The program is sponsored by the Campbell BPW and is open to the public. Because of the seating capacity it will be on a first come first served basis.

EASTERN STAR

Campbell Chapter Order of the Eastern Star will meet at 8 p.m., Friday, Feb. 11, at the IOOF Hall, Campbell and First streets. Line officers will give proficiency.

MING QUONG GUILD

A special membership meeting of the Ming Quong Guild and a luncheon is planned for Wednesday, Feb. 23, beginning at 10 a.m. at St. Luke's Church Social Rooms, next to Old Town in Los Gatos. Persons interested in working in the Happy Dragon Thrift Shop, operated by the Guild, can call 354-4072 for further information.

ST. LUCY'S YOUNG LADIES INSTITUTE ..

A dinner is planned by the St. Lucy's Young Ladies Institute to honor Mrs. Fred Jacques, who has just completed a year as president.

The event is Thursday, Feb. 17 at the Los Gatos Lodger Restaurant, 50 Saratoga ave., at 6:30 p.m. For more information call 998-6285.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF CAMPBELL

Women's Fellowship, Congregational Church of Campbell's luncheon and meeting is Feb. 17, at noon. A $2 donation is requested for the "Valentine's Luncheon." Child care will be provided and friends are welcome.

Self protection is the topic to be presented by Sgt. George Wallace of the Campbell Police Department.

Births

COMMUNITY HOSPITAL, LOS GATOS-SARATOGA

Born Jan. 2:

To Paul and Billie Johnson, 184 Superior drive; a boy.

Born Jan. 3:

To William and Janne Luhdorff, 475 Dover way; a girl.

Born Jan. 4:

To William and Carol Crittenden, 173 Victor ave.; a girl.

Born Jan. 18:

To Antonio and Ingrid Rigoni, 329 Dallas drive; a girl.

Born Jan. 19:

To Rodney and Judith Olson, 510 Parkmore ave.; a girl.

To Edward and Constance Blancarte, 866 Pollard rd.; a girl.

Born Jan. 20:

To Daniel and Becky Akerblom, 2814 Joseph ave.; a girl.

Born Jan. 25:

To Robert and Diane Voeks, 17471 Wedgewood ave.; a girl.

GOOD SAMARITAN HOSPITAL

Born Jan. 18:

To Edward and Cynthia Temple, 1915 White Oaks rd.; a boy.

Born Jan. 19:

To Alex and Geneva Kutin, 124 Belcrest; a boy.

To Robert and Antoinette Orsich, 280 Wren way; a girl.

To Charles and Kaysharon Webb, 185 Hollis ave.; a boy.

PUBLIC NOTICES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: Pacific Art Studios, 209 Railway Ave., Campbell, CA 95008.

Kiernan John Manion, 209 Railway Ave., Campbell, CA 95008.

Thomas E. Lakia, 24090 Morrel Cut-off, Los Gatos, CA 95030.

Teddy Daul Parrott, 17523 Santa Cruz Hwy., Los Gatos, Ca. 95030.

Philip Haysmer, 24090 Morrell Cut-off, Los Gatos, CA 95030.

This business is conducted by a limited partnership.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on Feb. 3, 1977.

John Kazubowski, Clerk
File No. 27297
Pub.: 2-9,16,23,3-2-77 42-CP

NOTICE OF HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Campbell has set the hour of 8 P.M. on Monday, February 28, 1977, in the City Hall Council Chambers, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California, as the time and place for public hearing to consider the application of Joe V. Covach and Paul W. Lasley to change the Land Use Element of the General Plan from Low-Medium Density Residential to Medium Density Residential for property known as 440 and 480 West Hacienda Avenue, Campbell, California.

Map and legal description of subject property on file in the office of the City Clerk, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California.

Interested persons may appear and be heard at said hearing.

DOROTHY TREVETHAN,
CITY CLERK
CITY OF CAMPBELL,
CALIFORNIA
Pub: 2/9/77 41CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: ALMADEN BUSINESS CENTER II, 1624 Dell Avenue, Campbell, California 95008.

James D. Mair, 6330 Paso Los Cerritos, San Jose, California 95120.

William F. Jury, 236 Thomas Drive, Los Gatos, California 95030.

William M. Long, 6837 Leyland Park Drive, San Jose, California 95120.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

/s/ James D. Mair

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on Feb. 3, 1977.

John Kazubowski, Clerk
File No. 27286
Pub.: 2-9,16,23, 3-2-77 35-CP

San Tomas Village Market
855 S. SAN TOMAS AQUINO ROAD - PHONE 378-3247
FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE WE ARE OPEN AT 9:00 AM MONDAY thru SUNDAY

CAMPBELL AVE
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Bread Box Bakery Now Open!
SALE EFFECTIVE: WED. THRU TUES. FEBRUARY 9 to 15

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All orders cut & wrapped to specification. Every order aged & quick frozen.
Phone 378-3247
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London Broil BONELESS lb. $1.79
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FREEZER SPECIAL USDA CHOICE 1/2 BEEF lb. 85¢
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Fresh Veal
Market Steaks BONELESS lb. $2.69
Hot Dogs VICTOR BRAND At meat counter lb. 99c
Beef Tripe FRESH FROZEN 3 lbs. $1.
Italian Sausage STEPHENS BRAND lb. $1.29

Farm Fresh Produce
FRESH FANCY TASTY Tomatoes lb. 39c
FRESH SWEET PINK Grapefruit 10 FOR 99c
FRESH TENDER Zucchini Squash lb. 25c
LARGE Crisp Celery ea. 33c
FANCY JUICY D'AnJou Pears 5 LBS. 99c
FRESH Mushrooms lb. 89c
Calif. Sweet Navel Oranges 6 lbs. 99c
Crisp Red Delicious Apples 6 lbs. 99c
Green Onions & Radishes bunch 15c

Treat Your Budget Kindly

Betty Crocker Cake Mixes 18 1/2 OZ. 49c
Nestle Morsels 12 OZ. 99c
Spam Luncheon Meat 12 OZ. 89c
Chicken of the Sea Tuna 6 1/2 OZ. 49c
Gold Medal Flour 5 lbs. 59c
All Detergent 20 LBS. $5.99
Dial Bath Soap 5 OZ. 4/$1
Kraft Miracle Whip QUART 99c
Chicken Noodle, Veg. Beef, Tomato 4 Paks Lipton Cup-O-Soup 49c
Glad Wrap Wide 150 Ft. 3/$1
MPS Chunks KAL KAN 14 OZ. 3/$1
Glad Bags 20 Count 49c
Glad Sandwich Bags 80 Count 3/$1
Mrs. Butterworth Syrup 24 oz. 99c
Nabisco 1 lb. Graham Crackers 59c
Bonnie Hubbard Corn 303 CAN 4/$1
Bonnie Hubbard Peas 303 CAN 4/$1
Bonnie Hubbard Beans 303 CAN 4/$1

FROZEN FOODS
BANQUET 2 LBS. Fried Chicken $1.99
MORTON'S 10 OZ. Mini Donuts 49c
13 OZ. SIZE Totino's Pizza 89c
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The Bread Box Bakery
879 S. SAN TOMAS/AQUINO RD.
CLOSED SUNDAY & MONDAY
OPEN 7:00 A.M. 'til 6:00 P.M.
Wednesday Special
French Crullers Donuts Each 10c
Thursday Special
Petite Mini Loaf French Bread Each 10c
Friday Special
Cinnamon Loaf 10c
FRESH DONUTS DAILY!

DELICATESSEN
1 LB. CUBES Nucoa Margarine 39c
BUDDIG 3 OZ. Luncheon Meats 49c
2 LB. LOAF Kraft Velveeta 1.89
PILLSBURY 7¼ OZ. Biscuits 7/$1
Cinnamon Rolls Pillsbury 9½ oz. 49c

Are You Sexy?

With Valentine's Day just around the corner you haven't any time to waste. Answer each question giving the answer that best describes you.

1. You're dressed to the teeth, at your best and waiting in front of a nightclub for a friend. What response would you get from passersby, male or female?

a) The whistles, honks and remarks from the opposite sex are a constant bother . . . but you like it.

b) You blend into the woodwork and someone walks up to you and asks if you work there.

c) You get propositioned by a man (woman) three times your age who staggers by.

2. Lucky you. You've been picked to appear on a dating game show. What's the reaction you'd expect from your chosen date.

a) He (she) passes out and has to be removed from the stage.

b) You get a polite "hello" that leaves you wondering if you used a mouthwash.

c) Your date is ecstatic!

3. The lights have been turned low, "your" song is on the stereo and you've slipped into something comfortable. Your spouse (or lover) arrives. What happens?

a) He (she) asks if you remembered to pay the light bill and slumps in front of the TV.

b) Her (his) eyes light up and she asks if she can open the wine.

c) Absolutely nothing.

4. You're behind the movie screen at a local theatre and your silhouette is being projected to a large audience. What is their reactions?

a) Wild cheers.

b) Silence and then a few snickers.

c) They're rolling in the aisles with laughter.

5. You're at your doctor's office for a check-up and decide to turn on your "bedroom eyes" for the charming medico. He (or she) responds with . . .

a) The suggestion that you have your eyes examined.

b) An invitation to dinner.

c) Questions about the current condition of your Aunt Harriet's gall bladder.

Now, score yourself and total the results

1. A, 5 points. B, 1; C, 3. It's better to get some reaction than to be mistaken for the doorman.

2. A, 1 point. B, 3; C, 5.

3. A, 3 points. B, 5; C, 1. If your lover noticed the lights (A) at least he's (she's) not unconscious.

4. A, 5 points. B, 3; C, 1. Don't feel too bad C. Maybe you resemble Alfred Hitchcock and everyone likes him.

5. A, 3 points. B, 5; C, 1. If your own doctor finds your aunt's gall bladder more interesting than you when it's your appointment, you've got real problems.

SCORES:
19-25. What a bombshell. You shouldn't be let out of the house without a bodyguard.

13-19. Acceptably attractive. You'll never snare Raquel or Redford, but you're nothing to sneeze at.

Under 13: Beauty isn't everything and anyway, some of the most sexy people are homely. But you might earn some extra money renting yourself out on Halloween.

Note: These tests are designed to entertain and are not to be taken seriously . . . unless you like the results.

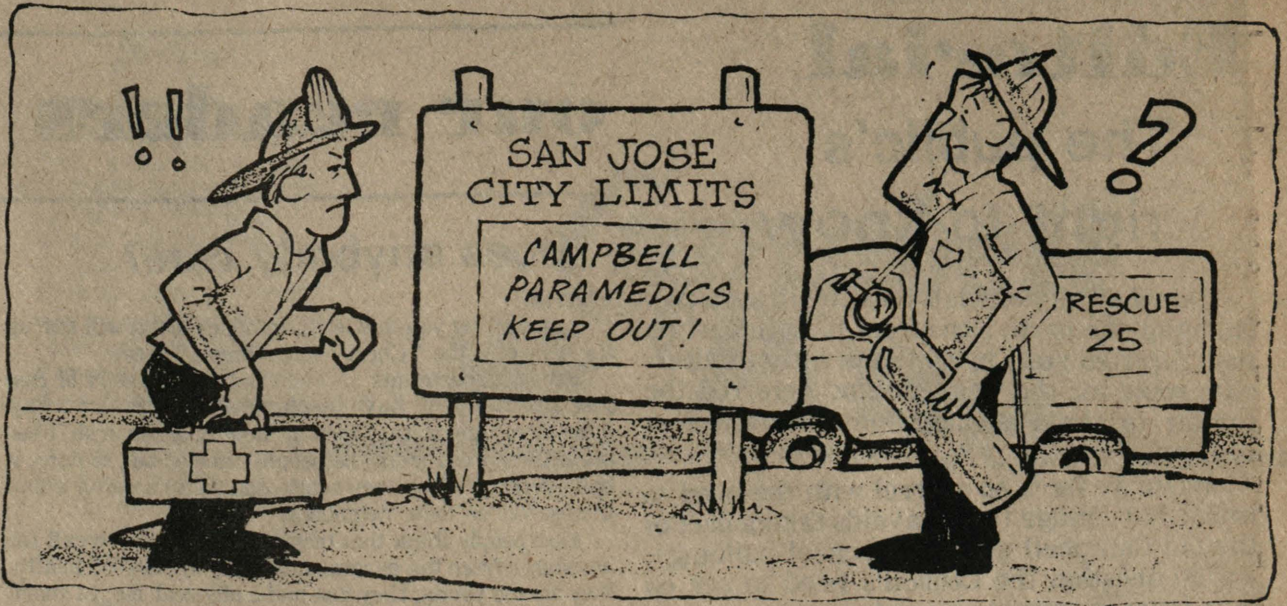
Two city councils will be meeting

A mock council session, run by local high school students, will be the order of the day on Monday, Feb. 14 at 7 p.m. followed by the regular City Council meeting at 8.

On the agenda is a letter from the Santa Clara Valley Water District asking the Council to support their voluntary water conservation guidelines.

Also up for consideration is:

- A claim by Marion Parker for $100,000 in damages stemming from an auto accident on Campbell ave. at Harrison. Mrs. Parker's husband was killed in the mishap.
- An application for a bingo permit by St. Lucy's Church.
- Hearing on the use of federal revenue sharing funds. Possible expenditures include: funding construction of the south loop street, architectural fees for the City Hall renovation project and cost for drainage work on one of the local percolation ponds.
- A public hearing on a change in appointment of city parks and recreation commissioners. In prior years commissioners interviewed applicants and made recommendations to the Council. Under revised plans the Council would both interview and appoint.
- A report on an auto yard specializing in work on destruction derby cars on Shelly ave. just outside the city limits. Earlier, the Council asked county planners to delay action on that proposal until the city could study it.



Paramedic change

New fire service plan

Paramedic service will be cut off to several San Jose areas previously served when a new auto aid agreement between San Jose and Campbell is ratified by both councils.

According to Fire Chief Gene Borden the new agreement is already in the hands of both city attorneys and is expected to be acted on at the Feb. 14 Campbell City Council session.

Campbell officials dragged their heels for months on the agreement to hammer out a clear understanding with San Jose officials on the change in paramedic service.

In January, two city councilmen and City Manager Bob Stephens met with two San Jose city councilmen for a final discussion. At that time San Jose officials made it clear they will not authorize paramedic service to the San Jose area north of Campbell and to parts of the Cherry Lane annexation on the west side. Their feelings, said Stephens, is that since San Jose voters turned down funding on paramedics, the officials could not, in good conscience, authorize payment to Campbell.

WHAT IT BOILS down to is they'll accept the service if Campbell will foot the bill.

The agreement, expected to be in effect about 30 days from ratification, spells out two specific auto aid areas to be served.

All other help, from either Campbell or San Jose, will be on request only and will come with a price tag of $977 per man equipment hour. (In this case if an engine from either city leaves the station it counts as one hour.)

The northwest Campbell area, near San Tomas Aquino road and Campbell ave. will be served by San Jose without charge while Campbell picks up the Westmont high school and San Tomas Park area in return.

CHIEF BORDEN estimated San Jose will be making about 3 runs to every 1 for Campbell under the new agreement. Campbell will continue to provide paramedic service to the entire city, plus the auto aid area of San Jose and the unincorporated county area now served.

"At the worst, the cost to Campbell under this agreement will be about $25,000 a year," Borden estimated. Taking the city's history over the past 10 years, he explained, Campbell suffers about one major fire a year that would involve calling on San Jose for help.

In the near future Borden says he expects Campbell to start meeting with the Central Fire District to iron out a new auto aid agreement with that agency.

FOR THOSE WHO want to know if they'll be affected by the change, a map is available at the Central ave. fire station office.

Generally though, those areas which will no longer be receiving paramedic service include all homes north and east of the city limits, and the Quito School area, parts ot Bucknall road to the east W. Rincon ave. and parts of McCoy ave.

School sacked

While a local group gathers support to save the old school building at Winchester and Campbell, a methodical thief Friday seemed intent on salvaging several valuable parts of the abandoned building for himself.

Called to the scene by maintenance supervisor Robert McCue, police report that the burglar systematically sacked almost all of the classrooms of valuable brass hardware and other fixtures. The thief removed all cabinet and room doors and stripped them of hinges, knobs, locks and door plates. He also stole 18 complete wood frame 36x36 glass windows; building, electrical and plumbing fixtures; insulated copper and steel electrical wire, and other miscellaneous building fixtures.

Because of the professional thoroughness of the job, police at first checked with Campbell Union School District officials, owner of the building, and West Valley College officials, last tenant of the school, to see if the removal had been authorized.

It had not.

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We now offer full jewelry design and manufacturing services to rival none
SOME OF OUR SERVICES TO THE CUSTOMER ARE:
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Sizes 38-44
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ALL MEN'S SWEATERS
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Cardigans, V-Necks, Wrap-around, Shawl Collar, Turtleneck and others...
30% off

Dear Customer:

We are having our "PRE-INVENTORY SALE", which starts January 22nd thru February 28th.

Once again we will be featuring great buys on all stock items, at 10% to 50% savings. Many outstanding selections on name-brand shirts, slacks, ties, sports-coats and suits are here for your appraisal . . . . custom-made suits and sports-coats, for the fashion minded customer, that only we can create to make you look and feel great! Come in and see the new look in vested suits and Imported Italian Knits, sweaters and turtle necks. We feature 50% off on all La Jolla Leisure Suits on stock (alterations not included).

Your confidence and patronage over the years is greatly appreciated and we hope our cordial association will continue for a long time to come.

We will be looking forward to seeing you during our "JANUARY AND FEBRUARY SALE" at either of our two locations.

Sincerely,

Vince, Mario, Tony and Peter
The Cassara Brothers

CASSARA BROS. CLOTHIERS

Have a heart this weekend
Send the FTD
LoveBundle Bouquet

Luv
FTD
Your Extra Touch Florist

Valentine's Day is February 14
It's a loving gift of fresh, fragrant blossoms in a lovely container. It's the perfect way to send your Valentine greetings. Visit our shop and see the wonderful floral arrangements we have for you to send to family and friends. This Valentine's Day send our arrangement of love. They'll love you for it.
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YOUR EXTRA TOUCH FLORIST
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Open This Sunday, February 13 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

SALE
This Is Bargain Time
at Your Favorite
The young set
1/2 OFF
On A Large Selection of
Beautiful Children's Wear.
The young set
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MENLO PARK, ALLIED ARTS
322-4070 (Open 'til 5 p.m.)
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241-4024 (Open 'til 9 p.m.

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Editorial

The public's right to know

Campbell city officials took the first step in changing the north loop street plan line when they directed staff to come up with an alternate route for the west end and referred the matter to the Planning Commission for a hearing.

While we have no quarrel with the need to make that change (which avoids taking part of the old Campbell grammar school building), we do question the Council's need to act on that issue in executive session.

Laws which require officials to deliberate and vote in open session (with a few, specific exceptions) were designed to protect the public's right to know. This allows people to understand the basis on which decisions are reached which affects them. And, by implication, their right to be heard on these issues.

While public hearings on the revised plan line will be held in the future, the focus will be on whether the Council's new proposal will go forward. (This plan takes several trees instead of part of the building.)

There may well be several other viable alternatives to this "lesser of two evils" approach. And, perhaps there questions will be raised during later deliberations.

But these other possible approaches could have, and should have, had a public airing initially. And they didn't.

our readers write

Does anybody care?

EDITOR:

I am writing you this letter in hopes that it will stir up the people in the "Cherry Lane Annex" area.

Recent agreements between the city councils of San Jose and Campbell have taken paramedic service away from the people of that area of the city of San Jose. I expected an uproar from the people affected but, to date, it has not surfaced or they really don't give a damn about themselves or their neighbors.

Most people think that they will never have to call for assistance from the paramedics. They are in good health, they are too young, they just had a physical, etc. In short, "It will never happen to me."

I would like to point out that on Christmas Day we were called to the home of a 39-year-old man on Lemoyne who was having chest pain. At 39, he was too young to be having a heart attack, it must have been gas. I am sure that if you ask him he will tell you and the other people in that area that he did, indeed, have a heart attack. Not only did he have chest pain but his heart stopped beating as we were loading him for the ride to the hospital. It was not luck that brought us to this man's house. It was two years of training, planning and coordination that set up this emergency care system that saved his life.

We had started IV fluids and administered medication to ease his discomfort. He was on our cardiac monitor scope. When his heart stopped, most of the hard work had already been done in anticipation of just that possibility; that his heart might stop. When it did stop we recontacted the physician at our base station hospital, Good Samaritan, and administered electrical counter shock directly through his heart. One "zap" did the trick. He sat up on the gurney about 20 seconds later.

Remember, he was only 39 years old. He will now be able to return to the community as a productive, tax-paying, wage earning, live human and not just a notice in the obituary column.

He pays those taxes to the city of San Jose, not Campbell. Why were we there if he is not a citizen of Campbell? He is in an area that the city of San Jose should never have been allowed to annex, way back when. We are the closest fire station. The reason we choose to send the paramedic unit and not just a fire engine as the old auto aid agreement called for is from a deep moral obligation to give every citizen within our sphere of influence the best possible chance for continued productive lives as fathers, mothers, sons, daughters, taxpayers, shoppers and friends.

Now this service will end with the signing of the new auto aid agreement between the two cities.

San Jose says that their "new computer dispatch system" will get them there a full minute sooner than with the old system which required a Campbell unit to respond so that someone would get there within three to four minutes of the call.

My question is: What are they going to do when they get there a minute sooner? Will they be able to provide glucose IV to bring you out of diabetic shock? Will they be able to administer a shot of epinepherine to you when you have a chronic acute asthma attack? Will they be able to administer any one of 12 cardiac drugs that may prevent you from dying on the way to the hospital? The answer to all of these questions is NO!

I feel sorry for some of the "regular customers" that we see on Montezuma, Valerie, Bucknall, Via Montalvo, etc. I hope that you are fortunate enough to not need us in the future.

I ask you; why has this been allowed to happen? I am afraid that the answer is . . . you don't care.

Garry Salmon

Some serious questions

In late January a letter was circulated at West Valley College by the California School Employees Association, chapter 534 West Valley College. It essentially asked employees to support the candidacy of Mildred Wharton, incumbent, in the upcoming trustee election. It also referred to a "Saratoga Taxpayers Association" which is reportedly running a slate of candidates to unseat the present board. Members of both the West Valley Taxpayers and Environment Association and the Saratoga Coalition for Tax Reform have taken sharp exception to that letter.

OPEN LETTER TO CHAPTER 534:

Your attached letter, dated January 20, 1977, has been brought to our attention, and we ask that you immediately answer the following questions.

- Who are you referring to when you speak of the "Saratoga Taxpayers Association"? There is no such organization in existence to our knowledge. Since you are either making reference to the Saratoga Coalition for Tax Reform, which is comprised of some 21 homeowner associations, or the broadly-based West Valley Taxpayers and Environment Association, what documentation do you possess to substantiate your claim that either group has ". . . fought to defeat . . . campus expansions, such as parking lots."
- Did Mildred Wharton take part in the drafting of the above mentioned letter to solicit money for her political campaign?
- When did your union membership meet to endorse the candidacy of Mildred Wharton?
- By what monies and facilities did you manufacture and distribute said letter?

Both the Saratoga Coalition for Tax Reform and the West Valley Taxpayers and Environment Association favor prudent use of tax money, yet neither organization has ever opposed proper college expansion or the placement of parking lots at the college. Therefore, such allegations are not only completely erroneous, but appear to have been invented to defame the good name of both organizations, and serve your political purposes.

Due to the serious ramifications of your accusations, and the subsequent wide distribution of same, we demand you take the following action:

- Publicly apologize to both organizations via all forms of county news media, and send to each organization a written apology for your misrepresentations.
- Distribute to ALL those who received a copy of your January 20 1977 communication, a letter of correction which indicates:

a) You did not present truthful information in the above mentioned letter.

b) The Saratoga Coalition for Tax Reform and the West Valley Taxpayers and Environment Association has never opposed proper campus expansions or construction of parking lots at the college, and

c) There is no organization called the "Saratoga Taxpayers Association."

We are shocked and appalled that you find it necessary to present unfounded charges to your union members in your efforts to extract money for Mildred Wharton.

We are hopeful that your union membership will be equally disgusted at your reckless behavior, and will take whatever steps necessary to avoid themselves any further unnecessary embarrassment.

Jeff Kalb, president,
Saratoga Coalition for
Tax Reform

Nicholas Frank, president,
West Valley Taxpayers and
Environment Assn.

Editor's Note: Broward Moss, new president of the West Valley College chapter 534, California School Employees Association, had a response to the open letter.

"The West Valley Chapter did not endorse the letter that was written," Broward said. "This came from me. I thought, at the time, this would be proper to do for one of the board members. I wasn't aware that this was against the Education Code. I guess ignorance is bliss.

There were four questions posed by the two groups; I would like to speak to those issues.

- **Who were you referring to . . . "I was not aware I had the wrong title for the group." (Broward says he was speaking of the West Valley organization.)**
- **Did Mildred Wharton take part? "Emphatically not! Mildred has not been in contact with me. I did in on my own."**
- **"The membership did not meet to endorse the candidate."**
- **"What facilities and funds used for the letter? "This came from CSEA without their knowledge."**

"This was an individual action," Broward declared, "not that of the CSEA. To all those concerned I wish to apologize for some of the statements that were made. In no way does the CSEA chapter want to be involved in politics."

We Hear You

Any gripes, kudos, or ideas? Call 378-9136 to sound off.

(Cont'd from page 1)

I live in the Cherry Lane Annex area and I just heard from the Campbell Fire Department that the paramedics won't be answering calls in our area anymore. What can we do to get into Campbell? We're Campbell now, in everything but our services. We have a Campbell mailing address and our kids attend Campbell schools. The more I think about it the madder I get.

Wants Some Action

Editor's note: Paramedics and fire service has not yet been cut off to that area but will be as soon as the agreement is signed between San Jose and Campbell. Not all of the Cherry Lane area will be left without service (see related article this week). Over the years there's been several individuals who have expressed the same feelings. At a meeting with LAFCO staffers about 18 months ago, the procedure for deannexation was explained. It's quite complicated UNLESS both San Jose and Campbell agree to the boundary switch. I don't think you'd have any trouble with Campbell but San Jose's another story.

I'm tired of hearing all the grumbling and complaining by the downtown merchants. If they wanted to get people to stop they might try fixing up their buildings and making it a place people would want to stop. Also, its hard to see what's there from Orchard City Drive (the south loop street). Maybe a big sign or decorations on the back of the building would help. Instead of expecting the traffic to slow down for them, maybe they should come up with some other idea.

Old Timer

ADVERTISEMENT

An Affair to Remember with BEA RENÉ

© Bea Rene 1975

Now that Mgr. Roger Shilling has returned from Hawaii you'll probably see him rushing around in an Aloha shirt — it's that Hawaiian influence — I had a marvelous Sun. Brunch at **CLEMENTINE'S**. There's a huge selection from which to choose & it also incls. a glass of champagne. Great entertainment of "SABRA" Wed.-Sat. Stop by!

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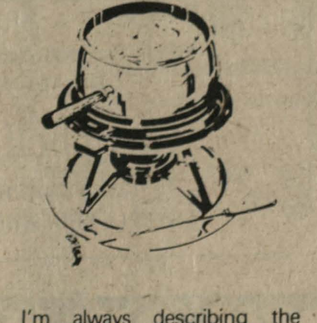

I'm always describing the unique decor at the **94TH AERO SQUADRON**, but let me tell you more about their food. The Sun. Brunch is $2.95 to $5.25 & w/your entree selection, you'll visit the **SQUADRON** Fr. Fruit Bar w/an excellent selection of homemade baked goods & select champagne. For lunch, I suggest Poached Salmon Hollandaise or London Broil, $3.95. My favorite dinner is Steak Rickenbacher (sauteed N.Y. Steak w/julienne of Bell Peppers, onions & mushrooms), only $7.95.

Here's news from the **ECHO** in Los Altos — the lovely restaurant w/the creekside setting . . . The well-known bartender, Pete Pangracs is now presiding behind the bar & I know his following of friends & fans will be glad to know this. Pete was 4 years at the Velvet Turtle in MP, 7 yrs. at the Wagon Wheel & for 12 yrs. was owner of the Chicago Club & recently worked at the Villa Felice. Stop by & say Hi to this well-known personality.

Always the "romanticist" . . . Nick Kaplanis of **VINTAGE '76** w/be featuring a spec. "VALENTINE'S DINNER FOR SWEETHEARTS," Mon., Feb. 14 — the price of $9.95 is for two (of course) & w/incl. a gourmet Steak Dinner w/champagne & soup or gr. salad or tempting mushroom salad, potato or rice or fetticcini & fr. veg. The steak w/be elegantly carved at your table! Sun. & Mon. they'll have the great Prime Rib Dinner ($7.95) & Sun. Brunch w/be an "Affair to Remember"

I've noticed that **MALONEY'S** in Portola Valley has one of the most abundent & diversified menus & some of their entrees are patterned after their Hawaiian counterparts such as Steak Teryaki, Mahi-Mahi, Shrimp Tempura & many seafood combinations. You'll help yourself from a salad bar made from an old Bath Tub & be served hot bread w/your entree — this, combined w/excellent & freindly service, makes for a wonderful dining experience.

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Deadline for club notices and other news — Thursday noon.

Publisher: Elaine Levine
Editor: Pat Safford, 378-9136
Sports editor: Dick Sparrer, 262-2454
Advertising manager: Helen Burgdorf
Circulation: 374-9310

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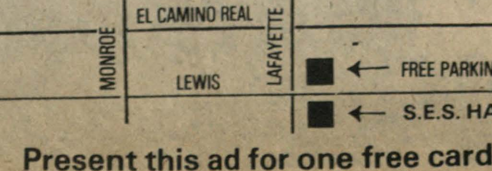

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EL QUITO PARK
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AN EXAMPLE of the creative use of one surplus school site is El Quito School in the Moreland School District. The county office of education leases the facility for special education classes while the balance of the property has been turned into a neighborhood park. Pictured above, from left, are Bob Bayer, Saratoga City Manager, and Superintendent Dick Davis.

(Photography by Amy Huntoon)

people

NEW ASSISTANT

The Rev. Howard Lang has been appointed ministerial assistant at the Campbell Assembly of God church, 2275 Camden ave.

After his discharge from the Navy in 1970 the new minister worked in the insurance business in Campbell before attending West Valley College and enrolling in Bethany Bible College in Santa Cruz. He graduated in 1976.

The Rev. Lang, his wife Linda, and their two children reside in Campbell.

Campbell Press
Price 25c

Chamber group is back on the job

After a year's hiatus the Commercial Development Committee of the Campbell Chamber of Commerce has been reactivated under the leadership of Holly Vollenweider.

Main focus of the group, which met for the first time last week, will be with downtown business and off-street parking district. Other committee concerns include, the further development of commercial and industrial property, sign ordinance and vendor licenses.

Assistant Committee Chairman is Mike Kotowski and members include: Yas Kato, Lowell Grattan, Bob Stephens, Art Kee, Homer Hyde, Ira Kirkorian, Edwin Lassegard, John Holmes, Richard Hardy, John Faber and Myron Alexander.

And George Berris, Al Blaine, James Mair, Verne LaMar, Bob Raffanti, Ed Anderson, Ed Fabbri, Russ Farkouh, Kevin Salmon, Joseph Elliott and Pat Safford.

10 per cent enrollment drop

Moreland district faces some tough decisions on finance-school closings

By PAT SAFFORD

DECLINNING ENROLLMENT has become a financial and planning nightmare for many districts throughout the county. But no district has been harder hit than Moreland. the state's oldest rural district, which had a record drop of 10 per cent last year alone.

From a peak enrollment of over 9,700 students in 1968, Moreland plunged to just under 6,000 this year; a 39 per cent decrease.

Up to now the district has met the challenge well, by closing two schools and leasing the facilities to the adult education and county office of education. The $120,000 in lease fees isn't income to the district but does offset costs of maintaining these "white elephants."

BUT NEXT year Moreland, like other districts, will have to take a hard look at changing the coveted neighborhood schools approach to education. And, at the same time, new state legislation has gone into effect, that guides the lease, sale or closing of school sites.

The law mandates formation of a new advisory committee made up of educators, parents and business leaders. This group studied the problems and makes recommendations to the school board; an additional step in the process.

But the law isn't too clear on particulars for the new committee except to specify a business person and an environmental expert.

"Is anyone out there an environmental specialist?" Superintendent Dick Davis asked recently. The district is seeking volunteers who will serve on the group now. Davis hopes the committee will meet, study the district's problems, and make recommendations to the school board sometime this spring.

THOSE PROBLEMS are two-fold: declining enrollment and a tax rate that will drop by $90 per student on July 1, 1978.

While other districts saw their revenue increase elections go down to sharp defeat in recent years, Moreland voters okayed the hike on the second go-round in 1975. Even the conservative local taxpayers associations endorsed the Moreland increase. But that $90 was for a 3 year period and in 1978 the district will either have to come up with substantial additional support from the state or another revenue increase election.

In December, a volumnous 56 page report, plus appendix, was issued by Davis' office. This "Working Draft" is intended as the basis for future planning.

In addition to a dizzying number of school and enrollment statistics and projections, a number of recommendations were forwarded by the administration.

Trustees recently voted to keep the "status quo" for the 1977-78 school year but its clear they'll have to make some major changes in future years.

Among recommendations are:

1978-79 school year

- Combine Baker (K-3 and Bucknall (K and 4-6) in the manner of the Anderson-Phelan consolidation.
- Transfer Strawberry Park students to Easterbrook.
- Transfer Amber Drive students to Anderson-Phelan.

1979-80

- Close Brookview with students east of Saratoga ave to Baker-Bucknall and those west of Saratoga ave. to Country Lane.
- Close Coventry with students south of Campbell ave. to Baker-Bucknall and those to the north to the Latimer-Payne complex.

1980-81

- Consolidate the Anderson-Phelan-Amber complex on one site (probably Anderson).
- Consolidate the Baker-Bucknall complex to one site (probably Baker).

A STAFF REDUCTION (classified, certificated and administrative) is a sure bet for Moreland's future with the enrollment drop expected to continue. According to projections, the number of students could drop as low as 3,650 by 1980.

Moreland, started in 1851, operated for the first 100 years with just one school, Moreland School now used by adult education. In 1958 it started its big growth years from 1,700 students to 9,700 housed in 14 elementary and 2 junior high school ten years later.

"Then in 1968 the bottom just dropped out," David explained.

THE REASONS behind the sharp drop are many but include; a slowdown on construction of single family homes, declining birthrate, construction of multiple units and apartments in the 8 square mile Moreland area and the big exodus of families with school age children to newer homes in other districts.

For many years, up until about 1974, school districts (even those with declining enrollment) were able to estimate fairly accurately the number of students they'd have each fall, and plan accordingly. Then two years ago, those projections just didn't work anymore. And no one knows why. Moreland had estimated they'd have another 8 per cent drop this school year but, when the numbers were tallied, it was 10 per cent. A 2 per cent difference can be critical in planning programs and staff.

SO THIS YEAR each school principal is in charge of a neighborhood canvas to come up with a better guesstimate for 1977-78.

And the administration is busy soliciting community members for the new District Advisory Committee.

So if you have some time to spare and aren't discouraged by knotty problems, Davis would like to hear from you.

Births

Good Samaritan Hospital

Born Jan. 28:

To Angelo and Caroline Sillano, 2166 San Tomas Aquino rd.; a girl.

Born Jan. 30:

To John and Carol Grace, 1420 Latimer ave.; a girl.

Born Jan. 31:

To Jack jr., and Kristan Covert, 114 Cherry lane; a girl.

Born Feb. 1:

To Salvatore and Carole Orlando, 1298 Emory st.; a boy.

O'CONNOR HOSPITAL

Born Jan. 15:

To Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chapman, 635 Sunnyoaks; a girl.

Born Jan. 20:

To Mr. and Mrs. Reyes Tavares, 2560 Bascom ave.; a girl.

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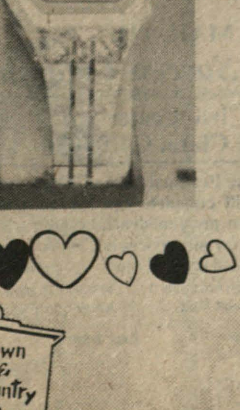

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Siren sounds

ARMED ROBBER-KIDNAPPER SOUGHT

The night manager of a local 24-hour fast gas service station probably never thought he would see the day when he'd be pleased to run out of gas — but that's just what happened when he was held up and kidnapped at gun point last week, and forced to aid the armed robber in his escape.

Richard Lee Miles, 20, night manager of Terrible Herbst's at 1311 Camden ave., was counting Wednesday night's receipts, police report, when a man entered the office about 7:30 a.m. and demanded: "Give me the money."

Brandishing a blue steel revolver, the robber took over $1,500 and ordered Miles to drive him away in his (Miles') car. They got as far as Redding and Parsons, about a mile from the station, before the car ran out of gas. Then the frustrated thief locked Miles in the trunk of his car before making a getaway on foot. Miles disassembled the lock from inside with tools kept in the trunk of his car and notified police about 9 a.m.

CLEANED OUT

A Campbell mechanic returned from his weekend holiday Sunday to discover his duplex apartment had been broken into and stripped of over $4,000 in furniture and other valuables.

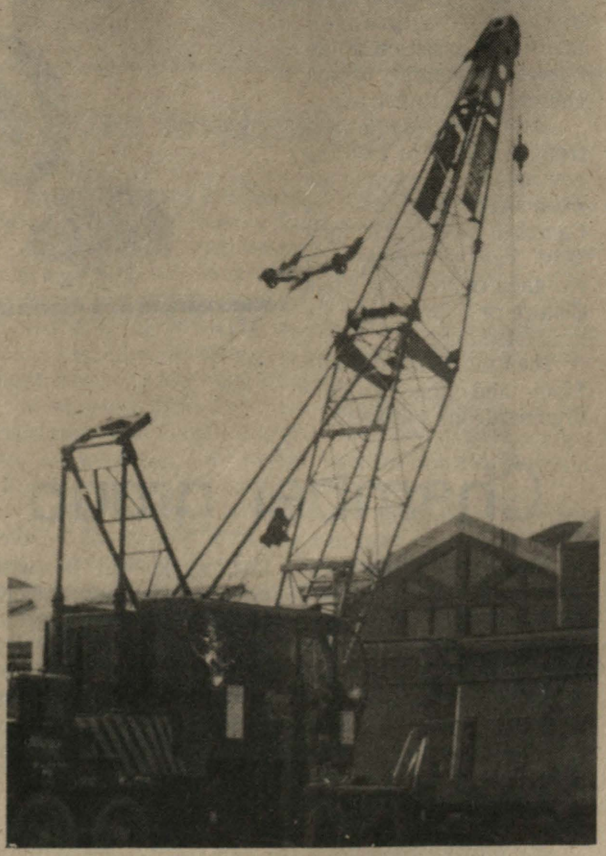
Neighbors of Jerry Super, 1096 Bismarck dr., told police they saw nothing of a suspicious nature during the weekend when a moving van or large truck was probably used to cart off the loot. Everything from the kitchen table and radar range, to living room furniture, clothing, stereo equipment and a garage tool chest was taken.

JUST CELEBRATING

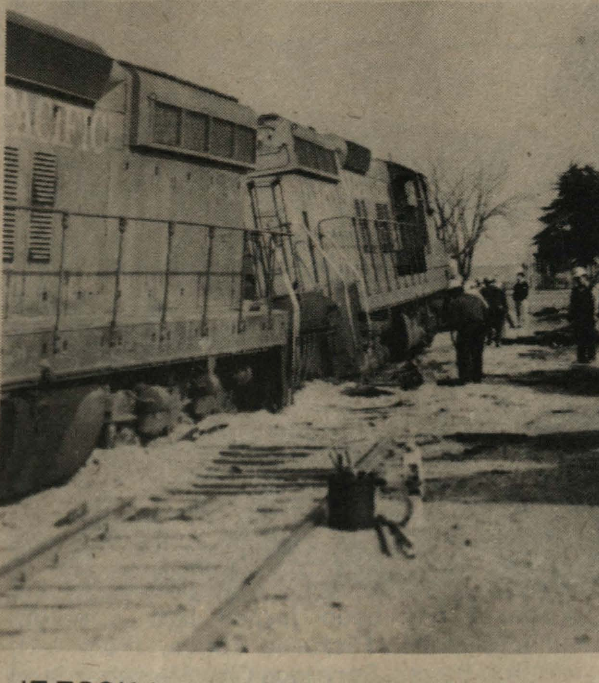
Three men were arrested Sunday for malicious mischief when an alert officer spied them driving away from Morgan Park shortly after he'd received a call that a pickup truck was tearing up the grass in the park.

"I just wanted to show off my new car to my friends," the driver told police. The men admitted they had been celebrating a friend's wedding, but "seemed remorseful for being involved in such overzealous celebrating," the officer reported.

A $30,000 act of vandalism



SHORTLY after 5 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 25 two Southern Pacific engines, carrying a caboose, derailed south of the Orchard City Drive crossing. According to W. B. Blevin, terminal superintendent at the San Jose S.P. center, investigators feel the mishap was caused by vandalism of the company's switching system located just behind The Factory.



IT TOOK two days, over a dozen workmen, and the use of a 100-ton crane to get the engines back on the track. According to Blevins engine 1419 and 1420 suffered substantial damage. No one was injured.

Calendar

WEDNESDAY (9)

The "Secret Life of Skis" will be revealed at the Campbell Library, 70 N. Central, tonight at 7:30 p.m. by ski experts from Oshman's. Kevin and Jerry will talk about how to select and care for ski equipment and will bring along the latest in equipment for demonstration.

• • •

The Campbell Parks and Recreation Commission meets at 8 p.m. in the Council Chambers at City Hall, 75 N. Central.

THURSDAY (10)

The 1940 movie classic, "Of Mice and Men," starring Lon Chaney, Jr. and Burgess Meredith, will be shown at 7 p.m. in the Campbell Library, 70 N. Central. The showing honors the birthday of author John Steinbeck, who wrote the novel.

• • •

The Civic Improvement Commission meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers, at 75 N. Central.

THIS FRIDAY, Feb. 11 marks the first appearance of the Clydesdale Horses in Campbell. The high-stepping team with their wagon and over $50,000 worth of brass harness will arrive near The Factory at 11 a.m. and stay around till 4. A quick clop around the loop and Campbell ave. is planned for 1:30.

FIRDAY (11)

A blood bank drive is set for 9 a.m. to noon today at the in-service training room of the Los Gatos-Saratoga Community Hospital, 815 Pollard road in Los Gatos.

• • •

The Campbell Progressive Senior Center has their free Blood Pressure Clinic today from 9 a.m. to noon. The clinic, which is free and open to all ages, is always held on the second Friday of each month.

• • •

School is out today for the Lincoln's Birthday holiday.

SATURDAY (12)

A dental health symposium for the consumer will be held today, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the Santa Clara Recreation Center, 969 Kiely Blvd. The symposium will conclude with a free oral cancer exam. Those interested can pay the $1 registration fee at West Valley College community services office, 44 E. Latimer. Call 379-9415 for more information.

Hacienda ave.

Center plan gets another hearing

People who have an opinion about the shopping center proposed for a vacant parcel at 655 W. Hacienda ave. will have a chance to "tell it to City Hall" this Tuesday, Feb. 15, at the meeting of the Campbell Planning Commission. The Commission meets at 7:30 p.m.

Earlier the proposal, which would include a 14,674 square foot convenience center and 95 parking spaces, was recommended for approval by the Planning Commission. But when it reached City Council level the handling of that first public hearing was criticized by Councilman Rusty Hammer. According to Hammer, commissioners and concerned residents were told they could not object to the development over such concerns as traffic. Only the plans and elevations proposed could be discussed, City Attorney Bob Dempster instructed.

Under the municipal code section 21.06.100, however, the commission is required to make findings that any development in a PD zone will not be detrimental to the health, safety, peace or general welfare of persons residing or working in the neighborhood.

The Council unanimously voted to return the proposal to the Planning Commission.

The property under discussion is located at the northeast corner of Hacienda ave. and Capri drive. Applicant is Kjartan O. Armann.

The auto gives sway on Hazelwood avenue

Hazelwood avenue won't be a through street after all, if the latest plans submitted by developers are okayed by the City Council. But the street will be extended and their could be a slight name change.

When the proposal by Lands of Locurto, to construct 14 single family homes on the vacant parcel, first came before planners, Hazelwood area residents objected. Their concern was over plans to make that street into a thoroughfare between Virginia ave. and San Tomas Aquino road. The matter was continued so an alternate plan could be worked out.

Last Tuesday commissioners recommended approval to the new plan which calls for three lots to face nearby Hazel ave. with the remaining 11 to be located on two cul de sacs which connect to an extension of Hazelwood ave. on the east. A pedestrian walkway, originally planned, will not be constructed.

The developer will also be making street improvements to the west Hazelwood area, now a dead end street. According to planning department staffers, that roadway will be converted into a cul de sac.

Complicating development plans is the fact that the east side of Hazelwood and the new development, are in the city of Campbell while the west side is in the unincorporated county area.

To avoid any possible confusion in dispatching emergency vehicles to that area, the staff has recommended that the designation "east" and "west" be added to the street name.

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VALLCO VILLAGE-Behind the Safeway, by the Post Office-Phone 255-1525. . .OPEN 7 DAYS 'til 6
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20% OFF OUR COMPLETE INVENTORY OF...
ACCUTRON • BULOVA CARAVELLE WATCHES
AND OTHER BRAND NAME WATCHES BY FAMOUS MAKERS
10% OFF
ALL OTHER ITEMS IN STOCK
•NECK CHAINS (WOMEN'S & MEN'S) • FASHION BRACELETS (WOMEN'S & MEN'S) • CHARMS (GOLD & STERLING SILVER) • LOCKETS • EARRINGS • CROSSES • PENDANTS • CUFF LINKS • OTHER GIFT IDEAS
STORE HOURS: MON.-SAT. 10-5:30 THURS. & FRI. 'til 9 p.m.
Manzini JEWELERS
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NO MONEY DOWN!
LANAI SCREEN ROOM
$32.66 MO.
LANAI SCREEN ROOM $799
Cash price $799.00 Monthly installments of $32.66 ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 16.35% Deferred payments. $979.80
FREE STORETTE WITH LANAI SCREEN ROOM
12'x20' Aluminum top, built-in gutter with 11'x18' coppertone screened area comes with screen door.
FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION
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You're Worth Half A Million
At birth you inherit half a million—not dollars, but hours. How you invest those hours determines how and whether you will succeed in your life's goals. You use your good common sense to aid you in making a financial investment—why not use it to invest your life's hours? You have absolute control over how you will invest your time. Invest it in learning about yourself—for it is self knowledge that will serve you best in achieving your own success. The mind acts according to its own conception of self. Do you think enough of yourself? Do you have faith in yourself, self-confidence and self respect? These qualities are the key in achieving a positive self image, and lead to personal success, whether it be your job, your family, or other personal goal.
A Complete Personality Report
For Men and Women in All Walks of Life
Personal Success Unlimited prepares a personality report to aid you in reaching your goals. For a modest investment of just $29.95, Personal Success Unlimited will provide you with in-depth information on your personality. Just complete a set of questionnaires at your convenience and return them to us. You will receive your Personal Success Report, which contains profile charts, descriptions of your personality traits, and identifies your assets and areas for improvement. Your 35-page report is handsomely bound in a durable cover for continued use. You must be totally satisfied, or your money back within 30 days.
Whoever you are and whatever you want out of life, Personal Success Unlimited will assist you in understanding your personal potential. Then you can take the steps necessary to achieve your goals. Don't let the future slip through your fingers like sand. Send or call for your Personal Success Report today.
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Invest in your future—learn how to achieve personal success and happiness through an improved understanding of yourself.
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MAIL TO:
Personal Success Unlimited
A DIVISION OF WINSLOW RESEARCH INSTITUTE
1405 Civic Center Drive
Santa Clara, CA 95050
Please send me the Personal Success forms immediately, which I will complete and return. I understand you will mail my confidential report within 5 days. My only fee for all services is $29.95.
V-1
Enclosed is my ☐ check ☐ money order
Charge my ☐ BankAmericard ☐ Master Charge ☐ Diners Club ☐ American Express
Card = Exp. Date
Signature
Name
Address
City State Zip

olga

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Interesting friendship flowers amid the February slush. That which you had the prudence to stash away for a slushy day can now be enjoyed. You realize, Ari, that life is to be lived, not avoided.

TAURUS (April-May 20): Road you travel this week, Taurus, strewn with obstacles. Your determination gets maximum stress test. Since there is no way over and no way back, the only way is through. So, start mushing!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your mind, a ragbag of interesting ideas, attracts those who want to pick your brain. Respond to ragpickers' questions with caution. Message from afar highlighted. Weekends on note of suspense.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You, Moonbaby, are a great worrier. In fact, you have brought worry into the realm of art. But only one kind of worry is proper: to worry because you worry too much. This week Cupid winks. Don't hesitate to wink back.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Articulate what is really in your heart, Leo. Don't be shy. After all, you're certainly wordy enough about everything else. Whisper sweet somethings in the dark. Week of warm wishes ends with a purr.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don't cling. This applies to possessions, ideas and loved ones. Week ahead has potential for dramatic adventure, Virgo, if you'll just practice the lovely art of letting go.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 21): Hearts and flowers week ahead, Libra. Permit old wound to heal. Loved one reaches out. Don't turn away. After a good deal of commotion, week ends with a sigh.

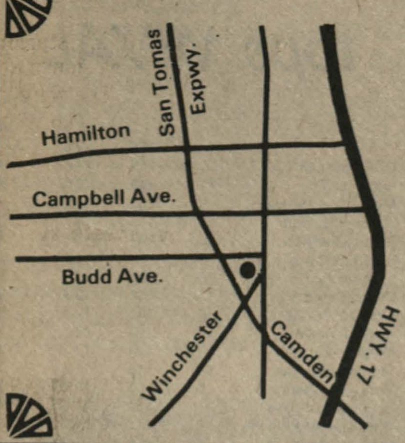
SCORPIO (Oct. 22-Nov. 21): Powerful emotions find outlet through contact with one who finds you well-nigh irresistible. You love intensely, passionately and ardently, Scorp, but don't fall into trap of unwarranted jealousy. Week ends with a holler.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your actions tend to confuse associates, Saj, for at best you are the proverbial puzzle wrapped in a paradox. Unsettling week sloshes to a noisy close.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Give something beautiful to loved one, Cap. It needn't be costly, but it should be a love-offering. A picture, a promise, a poem. Any one would do. Week ends on note of wonder.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You want desperately to raise Cain, Aquari, but due to personal energy crisis you may not be able. Message of love dispatched and your little heart goes flippity-flop.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): You, Pisces, make a wonderful lover and ideal friend. You have real flair for the romantic, but find it difficult coping with practical aspects of a day-to-day relationship. With a little luck, you and your Valentine enjoy the week on key of B, for book (verses?) bread and beaujolais.



Campbell Plaza's
FEBRUARY SPECIALS
REMEMBER VALENTINE'S DAY, FEBRUARY 14th
ON THE CORNER OF WINCHESTER AND BUDD

ANNUAL RATTAN SELLOUT SALE!
Now is the ONE TIME you can buy and SAVE UP TO 50%! Our entire stock must be sold by Washington's Birthday to make room for Spring /Summer stock now arriving. It costs too much money to put it in the warehouse 'til next year, so come buy at tremendous savings.
(If you bring this ad when you make your purchase, we'll give you a gift of your choice from our accessory inventory— wrought iron knick-knacks, pottery, redwood goodies, wine racks, stoneware, etc., all of which are values at up to $15.00 ...but you *must* bring this ad to get your gift.)
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Removed & rehung by experts — FREE
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FEB. 14

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Super Size
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59¢
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Large End Beef Rib Roast
U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature (Small End, lb. $1.68)
$1.38 lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Grade
Blade Chuck Roast
U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef
lb. 69¢

Fresh Fryers
Safeway Whole, U.S.D.A. Grade A
lb. 45¢

Porterhouse or T-Bone Steaks
U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef Loin
lb. $1.89

BONELESS
Beef for Stew
U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef
lb. $1.28

Canned Hams
Dubuque or Safeway (Sliced, 5-lb. $8.49) (8-lb. $12.69)
$7.99 5-lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Grade
7-Bone Chuck Roast
U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef
lb. 88¢

Pork Spareribs
Frozen, Fresh Thawed
lb. 88¢

LOW-LEVEL PRICES, PLUS SUPER SAVERS

Quaker Cereal
100% Natural, 15 or 16 oz.
SUPER SAVER
YOU SAVE 10¢
79¢

Frozen Waffles
Bel-air, 5 oz.
SUPER SAVER
BUY 5 SAVE 20¢
5 for $1

Lucerne Ice Milk
½ Gallon
SUPER SAVER
YOU SAVE 11¢
88¢

Monterey Jack Cheese
Safeway, per lb.
SAVE Per lb. 16¢
SUPER SAVER
$1.69

Hormel Spam
12 oz.
SUPER SAVER
YOU SAVE 16¢
99¢

Kal Kan M.P.S.
Dog Food, 14 oz.
SUPER SAVER
BUY 3 SAVE 11¢
3 for $1

Grapefruit
Texas Ruby Red
48 Size
8 for $1

Hot Cocoa Mix
Carnation-Packets, 12 ct.
YOU SAVE 9¢
SUPER SAVER
89¢

Tomato Sauce
Town House, 15 oz.
BUY 4 SAVE 12¢
SUPER SAVER
4 for $1

Large AA Eggs
Lucerne, Dozen
LOW LEVEL PRICE
79¢

100% Wheat Bread
Mrs. Wright's, 1 lb.
YOU SAVE 6¢
SUPER SAVER
35¢

Pampers Toddler
Disposable Diapers, 12 ct.
YOU SAVE 8¢
SUPER SAVER
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Laundry Detergent
Su-purb, 49 oz.
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Bean Sprouts Good So Many Ways lb. 19¢

Give a Tulip for Valentines Day!
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Items [illegible] ad are available February 9, 1977, thru February 15, 1977, at all Safeway Stores in the following counties: Solano [illegible] Marin, Contra Costa, Alameda, San Mateo, Santa Clara, Monterey and Santa Cruz. (Prices not effective in [illegible] of the counties of Humboldt, Del Norte, Mendocino and Lake.) Sales in retail quantities only.

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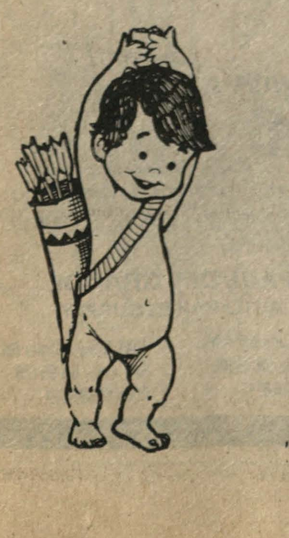
SAFEWAY

People

LOCAL LEADS DRIVE

Gus Rodriguez of Campbell is helping conduct the 16th annual county-wide "Dial-a-Veteran" drive of the Handicapped War Veterans Crafts and Salvage Shops through the month of February. Rodriguez is manager of the San Jose store.

Anyone with furniture, clothing, appliances or repairable household items can call HWV at 296-2553.



Church Services

ST. LUCY'S
2350 Winchester Blvd.
Saturday Mass: 5:15 p.m.; Sunday Masses: 7, 9, 10:30 a.m., 12 noon, 7 p.m. Confessions: Saturday & Eves. of Holy Days, 3:30 to 4:45, 8 to 9 p.m.

FREE WILL BAPTIST
157 Rincon Ave.
Church, 379-1682
Minister: James F. Clark
Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Worship Service, 11 a.m., 7 p.m. Choir Practice 8:30 Wed. eves.

ZION LUTHERAN
3257 Payne Ave.
248-8402
R.B. Wiederanders, Pastor
Sunday 8:30 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Nursery Care Provided

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
1675 Winchester Blvd.
378-3472
Morning Worship Services
Sunday, 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.

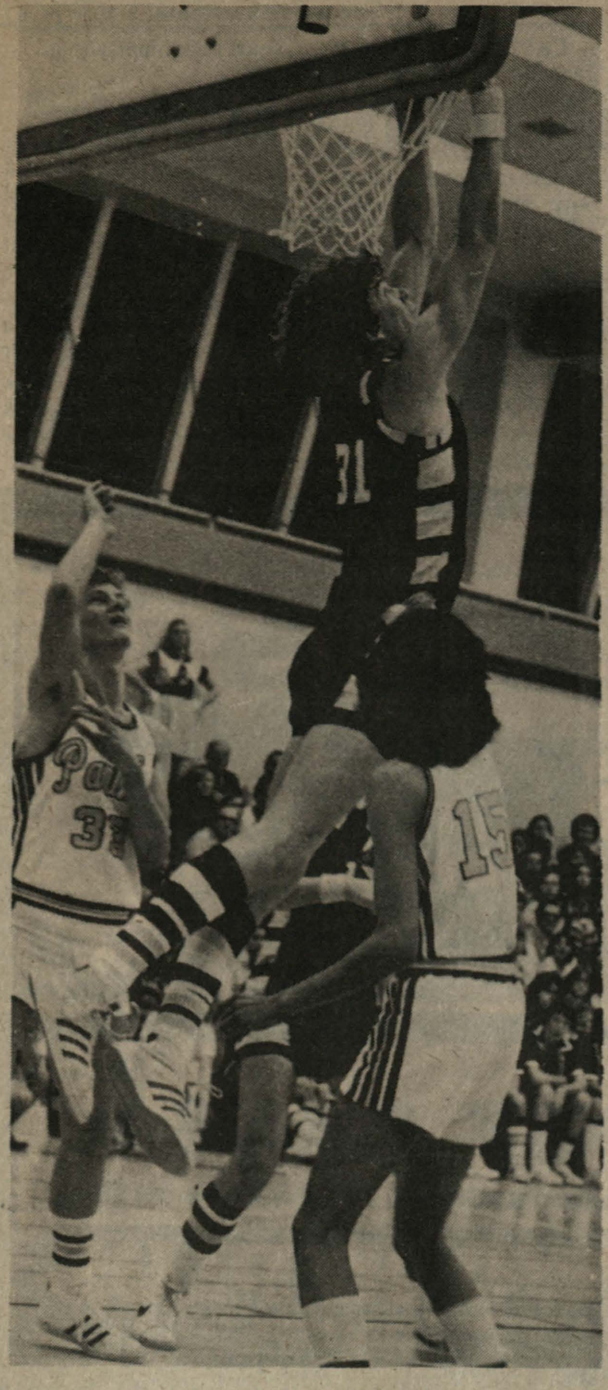
CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF CAMPBELL
United Church of Christ
400 W. Campbell Ave.
378-4418
Rev. Anthony Wayne Myers
Minister
Sunday Services and "Learning Community," 10 a.m. Youth Club, 4:45 p.m. Thurs.

SARATOGA AVENUE BAPTIST
1735 Saratoga Ave.
(SW cor. from Westgate Shopping).
252-7276;
if no ans. call
257-3753
Sunday Worship Services:
11:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m.
Bible School 9:45 a.m.
Mid-Week Service,
Wed., 7:00 p.m.
Nursery provided.
Rev. Harry L. Twining, Jr.
Pastor

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
2275 Camden Ave.
½ Blk. W. of Bascom
371-3770
Rev. J. Kirk Soper
Pastor
Sunday School . . . . . 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship . . . . . 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening . . . . . 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday . . . . 7 p.m.
(for the whole family)

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
395 W. Rincon Ave.
Sunday School & Church, 11a.m. Add'l. Church Service 5th Sun. Eve. 7 p.m. Wed. 8 p.m. Child care provided. Reading Room – 257 E. Campbell Ave. – 378-9226, Daily exc. Sundays & Holidays 10-4.

ST. LAWRENCE EPISCOPAL
65 W. Rincon Ave., Campbell
379-5320
Philip J. Daunton,
Vicar
10 a.m. Service and Church School. Nursery provided.



REVERSE STUFF — Del Mar's Mark McNamara soars high above two Prospect defenders for a reverse stuff in an easy Don victory. McNamara led the Dons to the victory with 26 points and he'll be out Thursday to lead Del Mar into action against Blackford at 8:30 p.m. on the Don court.

Del Mar wins 10th in a row

Braves out to ice spot in play-offs

AS THE DAYS LEFT in the West Valley Athletic League basketball race dwindle, one thing is for sure — the Del Mar Dons will be in the Shaughnessy play-offs.

The Dons, who trounced Campbell last week in their only league outing, clinched their spot in the play-offs well over a week ago.

But even though Branham and Blackford both hold impressive records, no other team in the WVAL has yet to land a play-off berth.

Branham (8-3), Blackford (7-3), Los Gatos (6-4), Leigh (6-5) and even Camden (5-6) are still very much alive in the race for the final three play-off spots as the WVAL heads into its final week and a half of regular season action.

Blackford, like Branham, seems assured of a spot in the Shaughnessy play-offs following last Friday night's 65-52 triumph over the beleaguered Westmont Warriors.

The Warriors started the game as if they were going to give the Braves all they could handle, taking a 12-11 lead into the second period.

But by halftime the Braves were on top, 33-31, and they continued to stretch out their lead in the final two periods.

CENTER DEAN UNGARI, as he has done most of the season, led the Braves offensive and defensively. The Blackford senior pumped in a game high 21 points to remain among the league's top five scorers. Craig Morioka tossed in 14 points and Mike Turnwall netted 13 for the victors. Mark Verbrugge popped in six points and Mark Kelley added four.

Eric Williams led the Warriors with 16 points while Craig Waltz meshed 10. Mike Riley and Rob Scrabe both chipped in with seven points and Bob Bossi hooped six.

Earlier in the week the Braves were dealt a 49-44 setback by the Los Gatos Wildcats, who climbed back into the thick of the play-off race last week with a pair of wins.

The Wildcats got off to a fast start, opening up a 16-6 lead by the end of the first quarter, and then withstood repeated Blackford comeback bids to secure the win.

The Braves had cut the Wildcats' lead to just one point, 35-34, heading into the final stanza.

Ungari was held to a personal season low 13 points in the loss while Verbrugge responded by canning a personal season high 12 points. Morioka was limited to just eight points.

In other games played last Tuesday, Del Mar thumped Campbell 77-48, and Branham whipped Prospect 60-45.

As usual, 6'10'' center Mark McNamara was the main catalyst in the Dons romp over Campbell, pumping in a game high 25 points in addition to controlling the backboards with his rebounding.

FORWARDS SCOTT CLELAND and Eric Oksen also broke into double figures with 16 and 13 markers, respectively. Sean Nalty tossed in eight points, Tom McClintic netted seven and Leon Roat hit for six off the bench.

Ken Wegner, the Bucs' leading scorer on the season, sparked the Campbell effort with 16 points. Mickey Rymer popped in eight points and center Bart Mathewson added six.

Branham posted its sixth win in a row in easy fashion against Prospect, outscoring the Panthers in all four quarters.

Russ Dyer, the WVAL's leading scorer, was the main thorn in the Panthers' side with 20 points for the Bruins.

Stan Kazmierczak led the Prospect effort with 14 points and 11 rebounds, both team highs. John Meehan canned 13 points, Bob White meshed six, and Jim Arthur, Paul Guenther and Bill Stokes each added four.

Branham outrebounded the Panthers 28-20 in the win and canned 44 per cent of their field goal attempts to Prospect's 37 per cent.

In action last Friday night, Camden humbled Campbell 69-39, and Los Gatos belted Prospect 70-58.

The Buccaneers weren't able to break into double figures in a quarter until the fourth period against a revitalized Camden Cougar team, which is making a late and spirited bid to reach the play-offs for the fourth straight year.

Dyer's 23.6 tops WVAL

	GAMES	PTS	AVG	HIGH GAME
Dyer, Branham	11	259	23.6	33
Russo, Leigh	11	249	22.6	34
McNamara, Del Mar	9	185	20.6	27
Ungari, Blackford	10	183	18.3	25
Santos, Camden	11	167	16.1	22
Reid, Los Gatos	10	154	15.4	24
Kazmierczak, Prospect	10	138	13.8	19
White, Camden	11	146	13.3	22
Meehan, Prospect	10	123	12.3	20
Cleland, Del Mar	10	122	12.2	28
Wegner, Campbell	11	134	12.2	26
Morioka, Blackford	10	119	11.9	24
Williams, Westmont	10	117	11.7	22
Shephardson, Leigh	11	127	11.5	18
Hukkanen, Westmont	10	112	11.2	21
Brown, Camden	8	88	11.0	22
Oksen, Del Mar	8	88	11.0	19
Mottram, Los Gaots	10	107	10.7	16

WVAL cage standings

	W	L
Del Mar	10	1
Branham	8	3
Blackford	7	3
Los Gatos	6	4
Leigh	6	5
Camden	5	6
Campbell	3	8
Westmont	2	8
Prospect	0	10

GAMES THURSDAY (8 p.m.)
Branham at Los Gatos
Prospect at Campbell
Camden at Westmont
Blackford at Del Mar
Leigh Bye

GAMES TUESDAY, FEB. 15 (8 p.m.)
Prospect at Leigh
Camden at Los Gatos
Campbell at Blackford
Westmont at Del Mar
Branham - Bye

West Valley, City College both nab GGC victories

THE WEST Valley and San Jose City College basketball teams had something in common last Wednesday night that the two clubs haven't shared in for quite a time this year in the Golden Gate Conference — victories!

Both West Valley and San Jose brought home GGC wins last week and both clubs had to fight to the final buzzer to preserve their triumphs.

San Jose's win actually meant the most since it left the Jags in a three way tie for first place with San Francisco and Foothill in the Golden Gate. The Jags upped their record to 6-2 with a very close 70-68 overtime win over lowly Chabot.

West Valley pulled out of a last place tie in the league with a 71-66 victory over Laney on the Viking's Saratoga court.

Six players did all of the scoring to drive the Vikings to their second win of the season, punching the WVC record to 2-6.

Jack Ledesma (Lincoln) spearheaded the Viking scoring attack with 22 points, drilling nine field goals and chipping in with four of four free throw tries.

Lloyd McGilvery (Campbell) supported Ledesma with 20 points for the Vikings and Gerald Buchmann (Campbell) and Keith Weltz (Branham) popped eight. Pat Moniz (Buchser) added seven and John Franza (Westmont) pumped six.

West Valley was a strong 48 percent from the field and a blistering 90 percent (nine for 10) from the free stripe in the win.

San Jose went out to a 39-28 halftime lead against Chabot and held off a strong second half comeback bid by the Gladiators to claim the GGC win.

San Jose went out to a 39-28 halftime lead against Chabot but watched as the Gladiators destroyed that advantage to deadlock the game at 64-64 in the overtime to claim the win.

Kevin James (Silver Creek) paced the SJCC scoring attack with 23 points and Ron Lowe chipped in with 22. Rob Jefferson joined the pair in double figures with 12 and Vic Conyers (Lick) scored nine.

The two local JC cage squads will square off this Friday, Feb. 11, at 8 p.m. on the West Valley court. The following Tuesday San Jose will host De Anza at 8 p.m. while the Vikes visit Chabot.

Guardino, Codiroli on Stanford starting nine

A PAIR OF Campbell area baseball players will be members of the Stanford University starting nine this spring when the Cardinals open Pac-8 play.

Tom Guardino and Mike Codiroli, both products of Campbell area youth baseball circuits, will start for the Cards.

Guardino, a grad of Campbell high, will start at first base for Stanford in his junior season and Codiroli, a product of Mitty, will start in right field as a sophomore.

Steve Davis, a local star in baseball and football at Campbell high in his prep days, will be the biggest loss for Stanford this spring. The shortstop, holder of two single season and five career Stanford records, graduated last year.

"Although Davis was a four-year starter and will be tough to replace, we feel that Dave Perez will be excellent at shortstop," said first year Card head coach Mark Marquess.

Stanford was to open the season last weekend and will visit Hayward State Friday for a 2:30 p.m. game. The Cards will host Chico State Saturday for a double-header before hosting San Jose State University the next Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. and visiting Santa Clara University on Wednesday at the same time.

Hunch cage standings

A DIVISION	W	L
Philanders	2	0
Joyous Jocks	1	0
Pumpers	1	1
Team West	0	1
Olympic Imports	0	2

B DIVISION	W	L
Raiders	2	0
Ya-Hoos	1	0
Togo's	0	1
Kamper Kits	0	2

D DIVISION	W	L
Bucks	2	0
Bruins	1	1
Dons	1	1
Warriors	0	2

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS
A DIVISION
Joyous Jocks def. Olympic Imports 30-12, 30-16.
Philanders def. Pumpers 26-30, 30-18, 30-24
B DIVISION
Raiders def. Kamper Kits 30-6, 26-30, 30-18.
D DIVISION
Bucks def. Bruins 16-30, 30-22, 32-28.
Dons def. Warriors 36-32, 24-30, 30-18.

Campbell holds LL sign-ups

The Campbell Little League will hold sign-ups for the 1977 season on Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 12 and 13, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the league's clubhouse at Rosemary school on Hamilton avenue.

Youngsters aged 8-13 should provide a birth certificate and be accompanied by a parent or guardian at the sign-up session.

Additional sign-ups will be held at the league's clubhouse Feb. 14-18, Monday through Friday, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Moreland BS

THE MORELAND Bobby Sox League will hold sign-ups for the 1977 season Saturday, Feb. 12, at Castro junior high school from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. One parent or guardian and a birth certificate are required at the time of sign-ups.

Westside Pony

THE SAN JOSE Westside Pony League will hold sign-ups Saturday, Feb. 12, and Saturday, Feb. 19, at Mitty high school from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

For further information call John Munday at 241-9174.

Warriors on radio

DAVID THOMPSON and the Denver Nuggets invade the Oakland Arena Thursday, Feb. 10, for a National Basketball Association shoot-out with the Golden State Warriors in a game that will be aired over KNBR radio (68-) beginning at 7:15 p.m.

The Warriors fly to Seattle the next night, Feb. 11, for a game with Bill Russell's Sonics, which will be broadcast over KNBR starting at 7:45 p.m.

Giant tickets

THE SAN Francisco Giants have announced that tickets for the 1977 season are now on sale, both on a season and individual game basis, at Candlestick Park and at the Downtown Ticket location on 170 Grant ave. in San Francisco.

Garner, Sunbird stars at Broglio-Serpa camp

PHIL GARNER, one of the few remaining stars left on the Oakland A's, and San Jose Sunbirds Bonnie Johnson and Merribeth Carlson will be the featured instructors Feb. 19-20 at the Broglio-Serpa All-Star softball school for girls.

Garner, one of the American League's premier second basemen, will teach the fundamentals of infield play at the camp. Hitting and outfield play will also be included in the two days of training.

Johnson, the pitching ace of the San Jose Sunbirds, will teach pitching to the girls at the camp while Carlson, the Sunbirds' catcher, will work with catchers.

Al Endriss will offer a session on "Big League muscle stretching and conditioning."

The camp is designed for high school girls but coaches are also welcome. There will be prizes and competition awards.

The cost is $49 per player and that includes all training, all meals, accommodations and a camp t-shirt. For details call the school headquarters at (415) 799-3166, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Reservations are on a limited basis.

San Jose Speedway set to kick-off outdoor season

THE 11TH ANNUAL 100 lap USAC National Championship Midget race at the San Jose Speedway will kick-off the 1977 outdoor racing season on Sunday, Feb. 20.

Traditionally the kickoff of the Northern California motorsports season, the San Jose event has been one of the highest paying on the USAC midget tour. Carrying a guaranteed $3,000 in prize money, the race has averaged over $5,200 for the 10 previous runnings, with a record $7,200 at the 1975 race.

Last year's 100-lap feature was won by Ron "Sleepy" Tripp of Costa Mesa, who went on to capture his second USAC National Midget championship in 1976. Currently racing in Australia and New Zealand, the 23-year speedster expects to start his title defense at the San Jose event.

Other top-rated drivers expected to be in the all-star line-up at the Feb. 20th event include four-time USAC National Midget driving champion Mel Kenyon of Lebanon, Indiana; three-time BCRA midget title holder Hank Butcher of Hayward; 1975 CRA Sprint Car champ Bobby Olivero of Lakewood;; 1976 NARC sprint-car titlest Johnny Anderson of Sacramento; Dave Strickland of Denver, Colo., a two-time RMMRA midget champion, and several Indianapolis-500 veterans.

Highlight of the day's championship racing will be the 20-car, 100-lap feature race on the high-banked ⅓ mile-paved San Jose oval. Other racing includes a 12-lap semi-final, four 10-lap heat races and the traditional four-lap trophy dash. Racing starts at 2:30 p.m., preceded by qualifying runs at 1 p.m.

Advance sale tickets for the day's action-packed races can be purchased at all Ticketron outlets in Northern California. Adult tickets are $5.50, juniors $4, children 7-12 $1.50, and kids under seven years of age will be admitted free with a paying adult.

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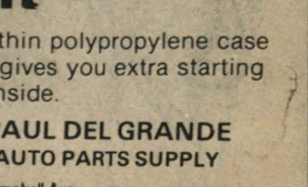

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League finals set for Thursday at Westmont

Braves win twice to claim dual mat title

IT'S NOT TOO easy for Blackford wrestling coach Bob Gustafson to remember the last time one of his Brave teams lost in a dual match.

But it's all too familiar a memory for the remaining coaches of the West Valley Athletic League. They may not know the exact date, but they know it was a long time ago!

Blackford rolled through the West Valley Athletic League again in the 1976-77 mat season to a perfect 8-0 record and the dual match championship.

The Braves knocked off Camden and Los Gatos last week to finish off the dual match campaign with that 8-0 mark.

The win over the Wildcats marked the 27th straight triumph for Blackford in a dual match. The win string dates back to the 1975 season for the Braves.

Blackford's perfect WVAL ledger all but cinched the Braves the league championship. Blackford would have to finish fourth at the league finals Thursday and second place Westmont would have to finish first just for the two clubs to tie for the crown. Westmont finished second in the dual standings with a 7-1 record.

Blackford will be out to make it a perfect season with a team title at the league finals on Thursday, Feb. 10, when the teams of the WVAL get together at Westmont.

Wrestling activity will begin at 2 p.m. on Thursday with the consolation finals set for 7 p.m. and the championship finals slated for 8 p.m.

BLACKFORD finished off the dual match season with a 40-20 win over Los Gatos, pinning at three weights.

Jeff Wilkins started the Braves with a pin at 98 pounds. Mike Narachi won by fall at 178 pounds for the Braves and Randy English won by pin at heavyweight.

It was the 22nd pin of the season for both Narachi and English for Blackford.

Larry Wan nailed an 8-2 win at 115 pounds for the Braves and Gary Haraguchi won 8-0 at 123 pounds. Dave McClenahan notched a 5-0 victory at 157 pounds and Dave May won 10-2 at 194.

Mark Publicover won by forfeit at 136 pounds for the Braves and Dave Publicover drew 3-3 with his LG foe at 130.

The Braves knocked off Camden 44-23 earlier in the week. Six Blackford wrestlers won by falls in the match.

Wilkins pinned at 98 pounds and Wan won by fall at 115. M. Publicover won with a pin at 136, McClenahan won by pin at 157, Narachi won by fall at 178 and English won by fall at heavyweight.

Haraguchi posted an easy 13-4 victory at 123 pounds and D. Publicover won 18-9 at 130.

Westmont held onto second place in the WVAL with a 35-22 victory over Prospect.

A PAIR OF Warriors won by fall to pace the Westmont win over the Panthers. Dean Antolin won by fall at 106 pounds and Manuel Gandarilla won with a pin at 148 pounds.

Tom Antolin won 5-1 at 98 pounds for the Warriors and Mark Borello won 8-0 at 136. Kevin Penning snatched a 6-0 victory at 178 pounds and David Martinez won 11-6 at 194. Rob Borello won by forfeit at 115 pounds for Westmont.

Paul Riggle of Westmont fought Prospect's Mark Littleton to a 4-4 draw at 141 pounds and Ed Dubbs battled Panther Bruce Felt to a 3-3 tie at 168.

Dan Browning won by fall at heavyweight for Prospect and Jay Smith won by pin at 130 pounds. Mark Loffler won 5-4 at 157 pounds and Rich Medefessor won 8-4 at 123 pounds for the Panthers.

Campbell dropped a 37-28 decision to Branham last week in the final dual match of the season for each squad.

Three Buccaneers won with pins and two more won by decisions against the Bruins.

Bob Kemp won by a fall at 123 pounds for Campbell and Jim Doss posted a pin win at 136 pounds. Mike Rodas added a pin victory at 157 pounds.

Eric Dahlin won by decision for the Bucs at 106 pounds and Bob Whitmore picked up a decision win at 168.

Dave Sarratt drew with his Bruin foe at 130 pounds and Larry Lupin fought his 141 pound Branham opponent to a draw.

Quartet drives Westmont to f-s wrestling title

THE WESTMONT junior varsity wrestling team capped a championship dual match season with a championship performance at the league finals to walk off the 1976-77 West Valley Athletic League mat crown last week.

Westmont finished up the dual season with a 51-21 win over Prospect to wrap up a 7-0-1 record in dual activity.

Two days later the Warriors battled their way through the league finals with four individual champions pacing Westmont to the team title.

Westmont ran up 132 points at the league finals to claim the title. Blackford was the runner-up at 126 with Camden third at 117 and Del Mar fourth at 108.

Mark Naknano won the individual championship at 98 pounds for Westmont and Tom Dorsey was tops at 106. Jim Dorsey was the 115 pound champ for the Warriors and Rick Elson won a title at 168 pounds.

Greg Gorman picked up a second for Westmont at 194 pounds, Henry Voss was third at 157 and Steve Madrid was fourth at 136 to support for the Warriors.

Steve Applebaum finished first at heavyweight and Carl Guardino was tops at 136 pounds to pace Blackford to a team second and John Vanosdol at 148 and Kevin Brazda at 194 each won crowns to pace Camden to third.

Mark Brown finished first at 141 pounds for Campbell and Chris Shimek was tops at 157 for Prospect. Dave Oreglia was first at 178 for Del Mar, Randy Cramer was a winner at 130 for Leigh and Chris Beaton finished first at 123 for Los Gatos to round out the list of individual champs.

Carl Nowack at 136, Greg Campa at 157 and Chris Martin at 178 were each runner-ups for Camden. Russ Rodriguez at 168 and Ray Curto at heavyweight were each third and Ron Hutton at 98 and Dean Brown at 141 were each fourth for the Cougars.

Buc booters upset Leigh

"WE'RE A YOUNG team," pointed out Campbell soccer coach Jim Wolcott. "We should be competitive next year."

Judging by the way the Buccaneers played last Thursday against West Valley Athletic League co-champion Leigh high school, Campbell may just be the team to beat next year.

The Bucs, playing with only two seniors in the starting line-up, handed the previously undefeated Longhorns a stunning 2-1 setback, depriving Leigh of an outright league championship.

Despite the loss, Leigh will advance to the Central Coast Section play-offs instead of Los Gatos, the team that equalled Leigh's 7-1 record. The Longhorns get the nod in the play-offs because they beat the Wildcats in their only meeting this year.

Rick Fournier's penalty kick goal with less than a minute remaining in double overtime gave the Buccaneers' their biggest win of the season. It was Fournier's sixth goal of the season, four coming on penalty kicks.

Campbell had led 1-0 heading into the second half thanks to a goal by Ken Trevaskis, who took a pass from Phil Reed for the score.

But Leigh forced the game into OT on a Steve Weins goal.

Center fullback Dave Sasscer sparked a tremendous defensive effort by Campbell.

"He's been outstanding in our last four games," praised Wolcott.

The Bucs wound up the season with a 5-2-1 record, finishing in sole possession of third place.

The Prospect Panthers, meanwhile, wrapped up their WVAL season by defeating the Del Mar Dons 1-0 on a second half goal by Greg Hall.

WVBS sets sign-ups

THE WEST VALLEY Bobby Sox League will hold its 1977 sign-ups Thursday, Feb. 10, at Bagby school, located on the corner of Curtner and Leigh.

Sign-ups will be held from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. for girls ages 8-15. Girls must be accompanied by a parent or guardian and present a birth certificate. There is a registration fee.

For further information call 377-3336 or 377-4361.

THE HERO — Campbell booter Rick Fournier, battling a Leigh player for the ball here, was the hero of last Thursday's 2-1 upset of the Longhorns. Fournier snapped a 1-1 tie with a penalty shot goal in overtime.

(Photography by Amy Huntoon)

HEAVY TRAFFIC — A Campbell soccer player dribbles into some heavy traffic in last Thursday's game against league champion Leigh. The Buccaneers ended Leigh's seven game winning streak with a 2-1 overtime victory.

(Photography by Amy Huntoon)

WVAL frosh-soph wrestling results

TEAM SCORES: Westmont 132, Blackford 126, Camden 117, Del Mar 108, Leigh 83, Los Gatos 80, Prospect 35, Campbell 26 and Branham 6.

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

98 1) Naknano (West), 2) Vosberg (B1), 3) Gladden (Lei), 4) Hutton (Cd).

106 1) T. Dorsey (West), 2) Zachari (DM), 3) Law (Lei), 4) Carter (Cp).

115 1) J. Dorsey (West), 2) Ames (LG), 3) Edwards (Lei), 4) Neesmith (Bl).

123 1) Beaton (LG), 2) Oros (Lei), 3) Fartig (DM), 4) Gomez (Bran).

130 1) Cramer (Lei), 2) Gomez (Bl), 3) Gonlund (LG), 4) Smith (Pros).

136 1) Guardino (Bl), 2) Nowack (Camd), 3) Gridwall (DM), 4) Madrid (West).

141 1) M. Brown (Camp), 2) Spalding (DM), 3) Comeau (LG), 4) D. Brown (Camd).

148 1) VanOsdol (Camd), 2) Fudally (DM), 3) Smith (Bl), 4) Smith (LG).

157 1) Shimek (Pr), 2) Campa (Camd), 3) Voss (West), 4) Ramirez (DM).

168 1) Elson (West), 2) McKenzie (LG), 3) Rodriguez (Camd), 4) Riccitiello (DM).

178 1) Oreglia (DM), 2) Martin (Camd), 3) Sherman (Lei), 4) Sloot (Bl).

194 1) Brazda (Camd), 2) Gorman (West), 3) Lingbeck (Bl), 4) Snyder (LG).

HWT 1) Applebaum (Bl), 2) Gonzales (Lei), 3) Curto (Camd), 4) Weisel (DM).

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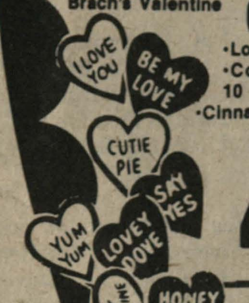
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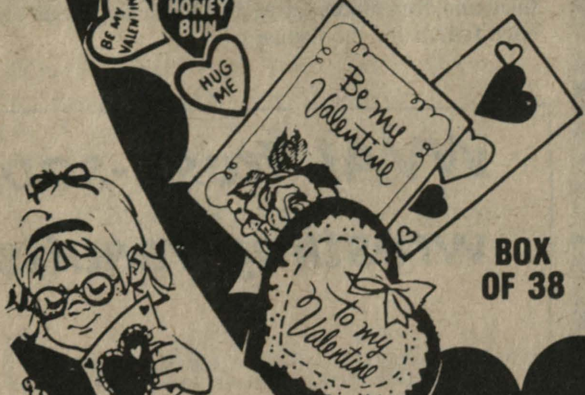
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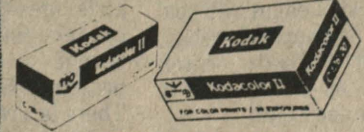

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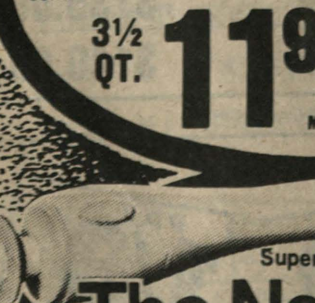

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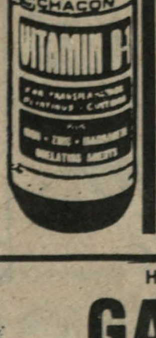
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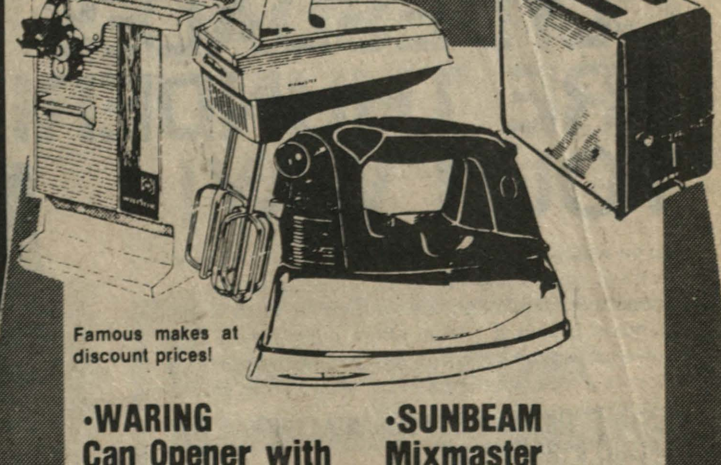

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WHITE satin headboard, $10; lamp, $10; oil painting, seascape, $65; feathered sunflower, $10; mirror, $15; 10-skin furpiece, $90. 374-1330.

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Abortion consent proposal offered

ASSEMBLYMAN Alister McAlister, D-San Jose, has introduced AB 354 which would require the attending physician to obtain the woman's informed, written consent prior to conducting an abortion.

The bill states, in part, that, "Prior to the performance of an abortion, the attending physician shall interview the patient and obtain her informed consent for the conduct of the abortion procedure . . . Informed consent to an abortion shall be in writing signed by the patient and shall contain an acknowledgement by the patient that the attending physician discussed such matters with her and that she gives her consent to the abortion after consideration of the consequences of the abortion for herself and for the fetus."

McAlister declared, "Far too many abortions have been performed when the women did not fully understand the consequences and alternatives.

"The principle of informed consent is so well grounded in both law and ethics that it would seem difficult to argue against a legal procedure designed to make sure that the woman has thoroughly considered the consequences of, and alternatives to, abortion prior to taking such an irrevocable step."

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BEEF LOIN T-BONE STEAKS Beef Loin Porterhouse Steaks - lb. 1.99	lb.	1.89
BEEF LOIN TOP SIRLOIN STEAKS Boneless	lb.	1.89
BEEF CHUCK CROSS RIB ROAST Boneless	lb.	1.49
FRESH FRYERS USDA Grade A Cut Up — lb. 61¢ Whole Body	lb.	46¢
LADY LEE SLICED BACON Thick — 2 lb. Pkg. 2.17	1 lb. Pkg.	1.09
PORK LOIN SIRLOIN ROAST 3½ to 4 lb., Finest Eastern	lb.	1.19
SMOKED HAM Sugar Cured, Fully Cooked, Butt Portion — lb. 1.29 Shank Half	lb.	1.09
BONELESS CORNED BEEF BRISKET Shenson's - Mild or Old Fashioned Cure	lb.	1.49
FROZEN YOUNG TURKEYS USDA Grade A Approx. 10-14 lb. - lb. 59¢ Approx. 16-22 lb.	lb.	49¢
FROZEN YOUNG TURKEYS Harvest Day, Butter Basted, USDA Grade A, Approx. 10-14 lb. - lb. 69¢ Approx. 16-22 lb.	lb.	65¢
FROZEN YOUNG TURKEYS Swift Butterball, Deep Basted, USDA Grade A, Approx. 10-14 lb. - lb. 79¢ Approx. 16-22 lb.	lb.	75¢
HALIBUT STEAKS Pacific — Fresh Frozen	lb.	2.99
SALMON STEAKS Pacific Coast and Alaska — Fresh Frozen	lb.	3.69
SLICED BACON Hormel Black Label	1 lb. Pkg.	1.39
HYGRADE'S SMOKED HAM Fully Cooked, Boneless, Water Added, Approx. 5-7 lb.	lb.	1.79
TURKEY BREAST PORTION Rich's — Fresh	lb.	1.39
BREADED VEAL PATTIES Italian Brand — Frozen	lb.	1.39

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Harvest Day Beans Dark Red Kidneys, Pinto or Blackeye Peas — 15 oz. 25¢

Zee Paper Napkins Family Pack - Single Ply, Assorted Colors — 360's 1.13

Harvest Day Beverages Assorted Flavors - Sugar Free or Regular (Case of 24 - 3.55) — 12 oz. 15¢

Lady Lee Pork & Beans (29 oz. 48¢) — 15 oz. 25¢

Banquet Buffet Suppers Beef Stew, Beef Enchilada, Salisbury Steak, Sliced Turkey & Gravy or Veal Parmagian — 32 oz. 1.25

Lady Lee Mayonnaise — Quart 99¢

General Mills Trix Cereal — 16 oz. 1.09

Hydrox Cookies Sunshine Chocolate Creme — 19 oz. 89¢

Lady Lee Sliced Salami Cooked or Beef — 8 oz. 65¢

Soup 'N Noodles In A Cup - Beef, Pork or Chicken Flavor — 2.5 oz. 43¢

Monterey Jack Cheese Lady Lee Random Weight — lb. 1.65

Lucky Gin or Vodka 80 Proof — 1.75 Liter 7.29

Del Monte Juice Pineapple/Grapefruit, Pineapple/Pink Grapefruit, or Pineapple/Orange — 46 oz. 43¢

Gorton's Fish Sticks Frozen - 18's — 24 oz. 1.89

Johnson's Baby Shampoo — 11 oz. 1.39

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Harvest Day Bread Deluxe - White or Wheat, Round Top or Sandwich — 24 oz. 45¢

Chili Con Carne Dennison's - With Beans Regular or Hot — 15 oz. 47¢

Del Monte Pickles Fresh Dills, Fresh Kosher Dills or Polish Dills — 26 oz. 59¢

Lady Lee Butter Grade AA Fresh - Cubes — 1 lb. 1.13

Lady Lee Ice Cream Flat Carton Assorted Flavors — ½ Gallon 1.05

BIRDS EYE ORANGE PLUS Frozen	16 oz.	94¢
GRAVY TRAIN Dog Food	10 lb.	2.70
NIBLETS CORN Green Giant	12 oz.	35¢
COLORTEX NAPKINS Assorted Colors - Single Ply	60's	24¢
DOG FOOD Ken-L Ration Burgers	72 oz.	2.42
SKIPPY PEANUT BUTTER (Creamy or Chunk 18 oz. 1.09) Creamy or Super Chunk	28 oz.	1.62
LAYER CAKE MIXES Duncan Hines - Assorted Varieties	Pkg.	63¢
CUP-A-SOUP MIXES Lipton - Cream of Chicken, Green Pea or Vegetable Beef	4's	57¢

Purina Meow Mix Cat Food — 3½ lb. 1.59

Golden Delicious Apples Extra Fancy. The finest all-purpose apple! LB. 29¢

Navel Oranges Sweet & Juicy	5 lb. Cello Bag	69¢
Avocados California's Finest!	Each	29¢
Iceberg Lettuce Large Crisp Heads	Each	35¢
Egg Plant Farm-Fresh, Dark Purple Beauties	Each	39¢
Spinach Large Tender Bunches	Bunch	29¢
Potatoes U.S. No. 1 Size A White Rose	lb.	15¢
Sunkist Lemons For cool refreshing drinks	Each	10¢
Yams Top Quality - Serve baked, mashed or candied	lb.	29¢

For That Special Valentine
Potted Flowers & Plants at Low Everyday Prices!

Marvel Filler Paper	30's	39¢
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CB Radio Theme Book	Each	79¢
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Flair Markers Blue, Black or Red	Each	49¢
Photo Albums #6206	10 Page	1.59

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Lucky SUPERMARKET DISCOUNT CENTER

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● olga

Respond to ragpickers with some care, Gem

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Interesting friendship flowers amid the February slush. That which you had the prudence to stash away for a slushy day can now be enjoyed. You realize, Ari, that life is to be lived, not avoided.

TAURUS (April-May 20): Road you travel this week, Taurus, strewn with obstacles. Your determination gets maximum stress test. Since there is no way over and no way back, the only way is through. So, start mushing!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your mind, a ragbag of interesting ideas, attracts those who want to pick your brain. Respond to ragpickers' questions with caution. Message from afar highlighted. Weekends on note of suspense.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You, Moonbaby, are a great worrier. In fact, you have brought worry into the realm of art. But only one kind of worry is proper: to worry because you worry too much. This week Cupid winks. Don't hesitate to wink back.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Articulate what is really in your heart, Leo. Don't be shy. After all, you're certainly wordy enough about everything else. Whisper sweet somethings in the dark. Week of warm wishes ends with a purr.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don't cling. This applies to possessions, ideas and loved ones. Week ahead has potential for dramatic adventure, Virgo, if you'll just practice the lovely art of letting go.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 21): Hearts and flowers week ahead, Libra. Permit old wound to heal. Loved one reaches out. Don't turn away. After a good deal of commotion, week ends with a sigh.

SCORPIO (Oct. 22-Nov. 21): Powerful emotions find outlet through contact with one who finds you well-nigh irresistible. You love intensely, passionately and ardently, Scorp, but don't fall into trap of unwarranted jealousy. Week ends with a holler.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your actions tend to confuse associates, Saj, for at best you are the proverbial puzzle wrapped in a paradox. Unsettling week sloshes to a noisy close.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Give something beautiful to loved one, Cap. It needn't be costly, but it should be a love-offering. A picture, a promise, a poem. Any one would do. Week ends on note of wonder.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You want desperately to raise Cain, Aquari, but due to personal energy crisis you may not be able. Message of love dispatched and your little heart goes flippity-flop.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): You, Pisces, make a wonderful lover and ideal friend. You have real flair for the romantic, but find it difficult coping with practical aspects of a day-to-day relationship. With a little luck, you and your Valentine enjoy the week on key of B, for book (verses?) bread and beaujolais.

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BOY'S 10-speed Nishiki bike for sale. 493-7731.

CARPETS, gold, 17x22, $100. Blue, 12x15'6, $40; green 12x12'6", $35 or best offer. 941-9659.

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PHOTO print dryer, Pacc brand, motor driven, 30" drum, electrically heated, $75. 292-8009.

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1. Your child is between the ages of 2 years 3 months and 6 years of age.
2. Your child meets the physical and health standards set by the State of California and the school.
3. Your child is not already enrolled in the Santa Clara Valley Montessori School System.
David L. Fluitt, Director Please Call: (408) 354-5054 for further information

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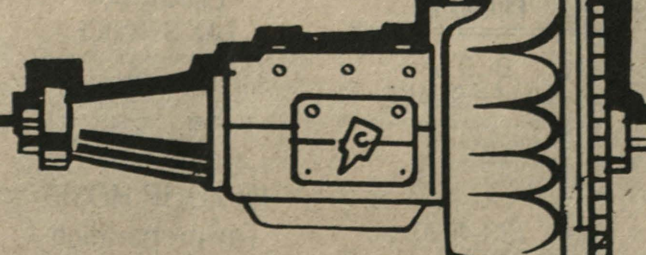
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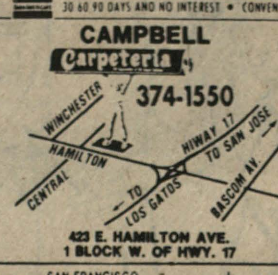

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NEW officers of Ada Rebakah lodge 223 were installed in formal ceremonies at the IOOF Hall in Campbell recently. Pictured, from left, are Naomi Farley, recording secretary; Shirley Frost, financial secretary; Carole Willoughby, noble grand; Iva Wolgamott, vice noble grand and Ora Lowe, treasurer.

Rebekahs fete new officers

It was a family affair at the IOOF Hall in Campbell recently as gala installation ceremonies were held for new officers of Ada Rebekah Lodge, 223, of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows.

New Noble Grand is Carole Willoughby and her mother, Iva Wolgamott, was installed as vice noble grand.

Officers installed included: Juanita Hodges, warden; Blanche Gilpatrock, conductor; Lynn Estabrook, chaplain; Blanche Tuttle, musician; Ruth Jameson, color bearer; Anna Rhine, R.S.N.G. and Ruth Zimmer, L.S.N.G.

Other officers installed were: Ellen Clark, R.S.V.G.; Leona Kirby, L.S.V.G., Cloelia Riordan, inside guardian; Ruth Nelson, outside guardian; Ruth McKee and Thelma Pearson, altar bearers; Erna Glasner, Millie Hill, Marion Freeman and Victoria Satcher as banner bearers.

Public notices

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On the 25th day of February, 1977, at 8:00 o'clock a.m., at the Law Offices of Michael Priest, 4300 Stevens Creek Blvd., #117, San Jose, California, JULIA LEE, as Substitute Trustee under that certain Deed of Trust executed by GREGORY L. ROSA and RUTH A. ROSA, as Trustor, to Title Insurance and Trust Company as Trustee, and Michael Priest as Beneficiary, dated August 7, 1975, and recorded on August 18, 1975 in Book B 567 at page 308 of Official Records in the Office of the County Recorder of Santa Clara County, California, reference to which is hereby made, by reason of default in the payment and performance of obligations secured thereby, and Notice of Default and of Beneficiary's election to cause to be sold the property hereinbelow described having been recorded as provided by law, and more than three months having elapsed since such recordation, and for the purpose of paying the obligations secured by said Deed of Trust will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States payable at time of sale without representation or warranty express or implied as to condition, title, possession, encumbrances or otherwise, the interest conveyed to and now held by such trustee in and to the real property situate in the City of Campbell, County of Santa Clara, State of California, described as follows:

BEGINNING at a 1½ inch pipe driven in the center line of Dutard Avenue, 40 feet wide, from which pipe the corner common to Section 22, 23, 26 and 27, T. 7 S. R.1 W. M.D.B.&M. bears North 89° 44' West 1339.54 feet and North 0° 01' East 10.96 feet, said point of beginning being the Northwesterly corner of that certain 19.62 acre tract of land conveyed by Eliza Dutard to C.M. Griffith and George C. Payne by Deed recorded May 15, 1920 in Book 512 of Deeds at page 422, Santa Clara County Records; thence from said POINT OF BEGINNING, South 0° 04' East along the Westerly line of said 19.62 acre tract of land, 1313.43 feet to a point; thence South 89° 42' East 496.86 feet to a ½ inch iron pipe at the Southwesterly corner of that certain 14.45 acre tract of land conveyed by D. Campisi, et al, to Richard E. Slack and Buelah K. Slack, his wife, by Deed dated November 20, 1946 and recorded December 5, 1946 in Book 1382 of Official Records, at page 411, Santa Clara County Records; thence North 0° 04' West along the Westerly line of said 14.45 acre tract of land, 1313.72 feet to a ½ inch iron pipe in the center line of Dutard Avenue; thence along the center line of Dutard Avenue North 89° 44' West 496.86 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING and being a part of the Northwest ¼ of Sec. 26 T. 7 S. R. 1. W. M.D.B.&M. and containing 14.98 acres of land.

Dated this 20th day of January, 1977.

/s/ Julia Lee,
Substitute Trustee
Pub.: 2/2,9,16/77 25-CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: West Valley Developers, a General Partnership, 1500 Dell Avenue, Campbell, California 95008.

K & H Finishing, Inc., Incorporated in California, 1500 Dell Avenue, Campbell, California 95008.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

K & K Manufacturing, Inc.
By /s/ Phillip J. Kronzer, V.P.
K & H Finishing, Inc.
By /s/ E. A. Helwig, Pres.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on Jan. 7, 1977.

John Kazubowski, Clerk
File No. 26528
Pub.: 1-19,26,2-2,9-77 14CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as:

Steve's Prescription Pharmacy, 621 E. Campbell Ave., Campbell, CA 95008.

Steve A. Carusa, 1069 Bent Dr., Campbell, CA 95008.

This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/ Steve Carusa

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on Jan. 5, 1977.

John Kazubowski, Clerk
File No. 26443
Pub.: 1 19,26,2-2,9-77
12-CP

ORDINANCE NO. 1061

BEING AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CAMPBELL AMENDING TITLE 5, CHAPTER 5.30, ENTITLED ARCADES AND AMUSEMENT DEVICES.

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CAMPBELL DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION ONE: That Section 5.30.100 entitled "Number of Arcade Licenses to be Issued" be added as follows:

Section 5.30.110 Number of Arcade Licenses to be Issued. There shall be authorized to be issued three arcades for every fifty thousand persons residing within the city limits. If the population exceeds fifty thousand persons, there shall be authorized one additional arcade. For the purpose of this section, arcade is defined as an establishment in which the primary business is amusement devices and/or coin operated devices.

PASSED AND ADOPTED this 31st day of January, 1977, by the following roll call vote:

AYES: Councilmen: Chamberlin, Hammer, Paul, Doetsch

NOES: Councilmen: Podgorsek

ABSENT: Councilmen: None

APPROVED:
Ralph Doetsch, Sr.
Mayor
ATTEST:
Dorothy Trevethan,
City Clerk
Pub.: 2-9-77 34-CP

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Paper hanging & painting with the personal touch. Free estimates.
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Taste Science Breakthrough Brought To 100's Smokers.

'Enriched Flavor'™ process applied to new low tar 100mm cigarette with striking success.

Only MERIT has the 'Enriched Flavor' process. A way of packing tobacco with extra flavor without the usual increase in tar.

MERIT created a whole new taste standard in low tar smoking.

Now that same taste science has produced a 100mm cigarette.

MERIT 100's.

Only 12 mg. tar. Yet smokers actually like the taste of MERIT 100's as much as higher tar 100mm brands.

© Philip Morris Inc. 1977

Kings: 9 mg.''tar,'' 0.7 mg. nicotine—
100's: 12 mg.''tar,'' 0.9 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

MERIT
Filter
MERIT
Menthol
MERIT 100's
100's
100's
LOW TAR–ENRICHED FLAVOR
LOW TAR–ENRICHED FLAVOR
MERIT 100's

MERIT & MERIT MENTHOL. KINGS & 100's.

Test Data Conclusive

New 12 mg. tar MERIT 100's were taste-tested against a number of major 100mm brands ranging from 17 mg. to 19 mg. tar.

Thousands of smokers were tested.* The results: *overall, they liked the taste of MERIT 100's as much as the higher tar 100mm brands tested.*

MERIT and MERIT MENTHOL. King Size and new 100's.

The taste barrier for low tar smoking has been broken again.

*American Institute of Consumer Opinion. Study available free on request.
Philip Morris Inc., Richmond, Va. 23261.

MERIT 100's

The Emporium Mountain View

warehouse fashion clearance

Friday thru Sunday, February 11 to 13

We've gathered fashion favorites from all Emporium stores, put them under one roof here at Mountain View, and marked them with bonus savings for your family. Hurry to save...and use your favorite Emporium credit plan. No phone orders, CODs, mail orders. All sales final. On sale in our warehouse in the garage area.

---

savings for women

Clearance savings on contemporary dresses, jumpsuits and longs. 6-14 .... **9.99-29.99**

Misses Dresses, longs, jumpsuits, pantsuits. Asst colors. **9.99-14.99**

⅓ to ½ off women's coats

29.99-145.99

Save on a selection of wool, wool and nylon blends, fake furs, leather and suede coats in long and short lengths. Sizes 6-18. Orig. $60-$222.

Women's World coordinates from a famous maker. Jackets, pants, skirts, shirts. Not all styles in all sizes **7.99**

our own wool imports

34.99-79.00

Imported from Hong Kong, pantsuits and longs in wool. 8-18. Pantsuits, some with sweater jackets **36.99**

Suede trimmed pantsuits, were $110-$120......**79.00**

Long skirt sets in two and three piece styles. Were $70-$100 .... **34.99-44.99**

Assorted mismates and separates. Sale **1.99-4.99**

⅓ off dresses and pantsuits. Were $22-$52. Intermediate markdowns taken **9.99-29.99**

Jumpsuits, were 14.99, 24.99, **7.99**

Casual long dresses, quantities limited. Were $22 .... **7.99**

women's sportswear at savings

1.99-12.99

Save on assorted sportswear in many of your favorite styles. Choose from cardigan, pullovers, tunic sweaters, shirts, blouses, knit tops and t-shirts, too. Also a selection of pants in pull-on and fashion styles, jackets, coordinates and much, much more. From all our sportswear departments.

more savings

Save ⅓ on famous maker ski-wear during our annual sale. Assorted styles and colors. S-M-L. Were $35-$130 ...... **22.99-86.99**

Sleepwear, loungewear for juniors at savings. Assorted styles and colors. 5-13 .... **2.99**

Reductions on sleepwear. Many styles in nylon/acetate, cotton flannel and nylon tricot. Sizes S-M-L. **3.99-6.99**

Daywear at savings. Slips, bras, bikinis. From our regular stocks. Were $2-$12. Lingerie .. **79¢-1.99**

Robes, loungewear and shifts. Many styles, colors and fabrics in assorted sizes S-M-L. and 10-18. .... **2.99-5.99**

Assorted bras were 5.50-6.00. Sale **2.99-3.99**

Body briefers, were $13-21, **5.99-8.99**

Panty girdles and pantliners were 8.50-12.00 .... **6.59-7.99**

savings for juniors

A selection of coats in jr. sizes. Not all styles in every size. Quantities are limited. Bucksuede coats, were $70-$102. Sale priced at, **39.99**

Shortcoats, **19.99 and 29.99**

Ski jackets, **15.99 and 19.99**

Sweater with scarf, **9.99.**

Wool coats, **39.99 and 49.99**

Dresses at clearance savings. Junior sizes 5-13. **4.99-9.99.**

T-shirts, pants, shirts, jackets, more. **3.99-11.99**

save on fabrics

Remnants in good, usuable lengths. 1-3 yds. Knits, wovens, solids, prints.

Cottons, poly/cottons for spot or dress. 45" wide solids, prints. Orig. 2.00 to 5.00 yd............ **99¢ yd.**

Wool for spring or even next year. All wool or wool/nylon blends. Solids, patterns. 60" wide. Was 3.49 yd .... **1.39 yd.**

Sturdy coatings. Wool or wool blended with nylon or polyester. Solids including camel color. 60" wide. Was 6.99 yd .... **2.79 yd.**

Make a spring wardrobe! 100% polyester knits, solids, fancies. Machine wash and dry. Perfect for pants, skirts, you name it! Orig. $4 to $6 yd. .... **99¢yd.**

savings for all!

shoes for the family

3.99-18.99

For Mom, Dad and kids! Come in for super savings on women's shoes, famous brands. Interim markdowns have been taken, reg. 16.00 to 42.00 .... **6.99-15.99**

Young People's Shoes: children's, teen's sandals, **3.99.**

Boys' and girls' shoes, sizes 8½-12 .... **6.99**

Boys 3½-6, 6½-9 shoes and teen girls' 4-9 .... **8.99**

Men's name-brand casual & dress shoes, **10.99, 18.99**

Men's canvas casual shoes **5.99**

Assortment of handbags in popular styles. Handbags...**3.99-5.99**

Tops and Cardigans of acrylic knit in colors **4.99-7.99**

Sheer knee highs, great for wearing under slacks......... **59¢ pr.**

Bodywear: tops, bodyshirts and turtlenecks **4.99**

Pantyhose in two styles, at a super low price.......... **69¢ pr.**

Boys' and girls' playwear!

49¢ to 10.99

For sizes 4-6X/7, here's your chance for super savings! Select from boys' separates and playwear, **49¢ to 4.99.** And boys' jackets in assorted styles...**1.99 to 9.99**

Girls' pants, polos, dresses and playwear, **49¢ to 4.99.**

Girls' hooded, washable jackets **10.99**

Young Teen jackets, polyester filled, down-look.......... **19.99**

Vests to match **13.99**

young Teen blazers in cotton/polyester corduroy..... **just 5.99**

Girls' accessories: warm headwear and gloves ..... **99¢ to 1.99**

Handbags........... **49¢ to 4.99**

Belts, cotton scarves, **49¢to 99¢**

Sandals **1.49**

Rainwear: totes, umbrellas, **2.99**

Sleepwear: teen, jrs. **2.99 to 4.99**

Sleepwear for girls .... **99¢-10.99**

Carter's underwear, out-of-package items............ **69¢ to 99¢**

Down parkas for girls' 7-14, were 52.00, **now 30.99.** Matching down vests, were 36.00.......... **22.99**

Toddlers' playwear: polos, pants, shirts, short sets, 2T-4T, **1.99-3.99**

Infants savings: famous layette sale were 1.10-7.00...**89¢ to 5.99**

Outerwear, was 7.00-14.00, **5.99-10.99**

Assorted infants' apparel was 5.00 to 14.00............ **3.99 to 11.99**

Infants' import clothing, **5.99-19.99**

savings for all!

sporting goods

Warm-up suit, nylon; S,M, L,XL. Navy, red, green, brown. Reg. 19.95 .... **13.99**

Tennis wear; famous maker, shirts, were 11.95-$17, **7.99**

Shorts, were 11.95..... **7.99**

Canvas tennis shoes; converse discontinued, were 12.95 .... **6.99**

Cotton sweatwear, S,M,L,XL: navy, gun-metal grey; reg. 3.99 .... **2.29**

T-shirts; reg. $5 .... **2.49**

Nylon rainsuit; Western Trail, reg. 21.95............ **14.99**

Down jackets, reg. 49.95, **34.95**

Dacron II polyester, "down-like" fiberfill jackets, reg. 39.95 .... **24.95**

Dress shirts, men's famous name. Short, long sleeves...**5.99 ea.**

Men's ties, (some bow ties!) **99¢**

Men's pajamas, loungewear, 4.99

Men's print sportshirts; polyester or polyester/cotton. S,M,L,XL, **5.99**

Men's Sportswear Shirts: Mt. View

Men's cotton handkerchiefs. Box of three **2.49**

Orlon acrylic/nylon crew socks .... **6 for 3.49**

Underwear; polyester/cotton t-shirts, and brief. S,M,L,XL. **3/3.99**

Colored underwear; famous designer, t-shirts, A-shirts, briefs, **1.49**

Famed make men's belst...3.99

Underwear: out-of-pkg. **99¢, 3/2.95**

famous maker men's samples

1.99 to 9.99

Mostly medium sizes, in a famous sportswear manufacturer's knit shirts, pants, shorts, sportshirt, jackets for men.

Boys' savings

Assorted jean jackets: Levi's, Farah, Billy-the-Kid...**3.99**

Boys pants, size 8-14; reg. & slim, 26-30 waist **3.99**

Fashion jeans; from Guy I 26-30 waist. Were $18, $19......**8.99**

Jean jackets, cord trim; flannel lining 14-20, were $23...**11.99**

Slightly irregular Levi's, brushed cotton, European style jean. 26-30...................... **4.79**

Boys' Star Trek shirts...uniforms, Mr. Spock, others, sizes 8-19, **1.99**

Boys' knit shirts, assorted styles, fabrics, sizes 8-20...**1.59; 2/3.00**

Sport shirts, long or short sleeve. Sizes: 8-20. Were 3.99.......**2.99**

Socks............. **sale 50¢-1.00**

Shorts in plaids and solids, sizes 8-20. Were 5.00-8.00, **sale 1.99**

Warm-up separates, pants and tops, S,M,L.XL. Were 7.00, **3.99 ea.**

savings for men

Dress slacks, some were originally $30; intermediate markdowns taken............... **9.99**

(No alterations or returns.. all sales final)

Jackets poplins and leather-like polyvinylchloride **12.99**

Split-cowhide jackets. Two top pockets, Western style. Beige, brown, blue. Last price was 59.99...................... **39.99**

Leather style coats; short and long styles. Were $110-$140...**79.99**

men's suits to clear

39.99, 49.99, 59.99

Regular first quality, reduced only because size and pattern ranges are incomplete. Doubleknit polyesters, polyester wovens, polyester/wools. No alterations. All sales final No COD or phone orders.

Levi's jeans, polyester knit in solid colors, not all sizes...**6.99**

Polyester slacks, belt loop, flare, famous brand, colors, patterns, 32-40...................... **7.99**

Slacks; famed make men's polyester/belnd, belt loop, solids 4.99

Leisure suit tops; famous maker; from regular stock, can be worn as outer shirt **4.99**

Men's sportswear coordinates; famous names as Donegal, Jantzen, Pendleton, assorted sizes and colors **7.99-24.99**

Woven cotton/polyester shirts by Kennington, for your men. Plaids, flap pockets & Swiss hiking shirt styles. S,M,L,XL. Not all sizes in all styles, **save 20%**

Levi's waler bell cord jeans...**10.99**

Levi's discontinued bush jeans **12.99** & matching jackets...**9.99**

Suit components..... **4.99-19.99**

sportcoats, leisure suits

15.99-39.99

Sportcoats **39.99**

Unlined leisure suits were $75 to $80 (intermediate markdowns taken) ... **22.99**

Manufacturer closeout sportcoats................ **29.99**

Sportcoats **15.99**

No alterations or returns.

The Emporium

newsbriefs

"NO THANKS" TO COUNTY

Campbell isn't interested in acquiring a surplus piece of county land at the southwest corner of Budd ave. and the San Tomas Expressway. But officials do have some definite ideas on how that land should be developed.

The county transportation agency recently declared that triangular-shaped parcel surplus and asked if the city was interested in acquiring it. Officials decided that Campbell has no use for it.

But whoever buys that land should be thinking in terms of single family homes, rather than apartments or an office building.

Last week the Planning Commission voted to recommend that the land use plan remain as is: low-density residential.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed bids will be received by the Governing Board of the West Valley Joint Community College District of Santa Clara County, California, at the Office of the Assistant Superintendent · Finance of said District, 14000 Fruitvale Avenue, Saratoga, until February 23, 1977, 2:00 p.m., at which time and place bids will be opened and publicly read aloud for the furnishing, install and leasing to said District of the items of equipment generally described as follows:

BID #30-7677
Graphic Computing
System

Said items of equipment noted above shall be furnished, installed and leased to said District in accordance with the specifications therefore previously approved and shall be purchased on a three year lease-purchase basis. Said terms of lease shall be in accordance with specifications, conditions and forms on file in the Office of Finance of said school district, to which reference is hereby made for greater particularity. The bid shall include all costs of said equipment of any nature whatsoever.

Each bid must conform to the requirements of the plans and specifications and all other documents comprising the contract documents. The contract documents may be examined and copies obtained at the Office of Finance, 14000 Fruitvale Avenue, Saratoga, California.

Owner shall reserve the right to hold any and/or all bids for a period not to exceed thirty-five (35) days.

No bid shall be considered unless it is made up on a form provided by the West Valley Joint Community College District and accompanied by a certified check, cashier's check, money order or bidder's bond for ten percent (10%) of the amount of the bid made payable to the West Valley Joint Community College District. The above mentioned checks or bid bond shall be given as a guarantee that the bidder shall execute the contract if it be awarded to him in conformity with the contract documents and shall provide the surety bond or bonds required within five (5) days after notification of the award of contract to the bidders.

The Governing Board of the West Valley Joint Community College District reserves the right to reject any and all bids and or waive any irregularities in the bidding.

James P. Hardy
Secretary to the
Board
Pub: 2 9,16 77 43CP

LEGAL NOTICE
STATE OF CALIFORNIA
DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH
NOTICE OF CERTIFICATE OF EXEMPTION DECISIONS

The following project applications submitted to the State Department of Health by various hospitals and health providers had decisions made, as stated herein, after hearings conducted in compliance with the State of California Health and Safety Code.

Applicant; Project Description; Decision

(1) Santa Clara Medical Center, 715 South Bascom Avenue, San Jose, CA. 95128. A project for the acquisition, installation and operation of a body scanner; Approved.

(2) Campbell Community Hospital, 1650 Winchester Blvd., Campbell, CA. 95008; A project for expansion and remodeling various services; Denied.

Saleem A. Farag,
Chief Office of
Statewide Health
Planning and Development
Pub: 2 9 77 33CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: K-K TRANSPORT 215 Union Ave., #114B, Campbell, Ca. 95008.

Kareem Malek Kaddah, 215 Union Ave., #114B, Campbell, Ca. 95008.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Signed Kareem M. Kaddah
File No. 27288
Filed: Feb. 3, 1977
John Kazubowski, Clerk
J. Kavale, Deputy
Pub.: 2/9,16,23; 3/2/77 38-CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: PruneYard Shell, 2029 S. Bascom Ave., Campbell, Calif. 95008.

Garry Don Unruh, 7019 Anjou Creek Circle, San Jose, Calif. 95120.

This business is conducted by an individual.

s G. Don Unruh

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on Jan. 27, 1977.
John Kazubowski, Clerk
File No. 27112.
Pub.: 2-2,9,16,23-77 26-CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as:

Cambrian Printers-Speed-E-Print, 1645 So. Bascom Avenue, Campbell, California, 95008.

Robert Miles Squires, 1240 Chateau Drive, San Jose, California, 95120.

This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/ Robert Miles Squires

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on Jan. 13, 1977.
John Kazubowski, Clerk
File No. 26694
Pub.: 1/19,26,2/2,9/77 1-CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: CONTEMPORARY ARTS, 1142 Archer Wy, Campbell, Calif. 95008.

Helen H. Loritz, 1142 Archer Wy, Campbell, Calif. 95008.

This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/ Helen G. Loritz

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on Jan. 13, 1977.
John Kazubowski, Clerk
File No. 26710
Pub.: 1-26, 2-2,9,16-77 19-CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: Campbell Rock Shop, 412 E. Campbell Ave., Calif. 95008.

John Murray Dundon, 1416 Petal Way, San Jose, Calif. 95129.

June Doris Dundon, 1416 Petal Way, San Jose, Calif. 95129.

This business is conducted by an individual.

s. John M. Dundon

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on Jan. 12, 1977.
John Kazubowski, Clerk
File No. 26668
Pub.: 1-19,26,2-2,9-77 15-CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: CASTLE CONSTRUCTION CO., 1128 Rhinecastle Way, San Jose, CA 95120.

Robert Lee Gilmore, 1128 Rhinecastle Way, San Jose, CA 95120.

This business is conducted by an individual.

s Robert L. Gilmore

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on Jan. 20, 1977.
John Kazubowski, Clerk
File No. 26898
Pub.: 1-26, 2-2,9,16-77 18-CP

**Call Bonnie
at 255-7500
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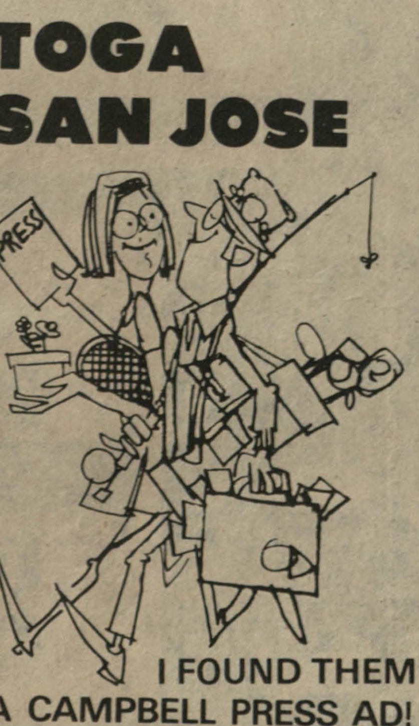
Public Notices**

YOUR CLASSIFIED AD NOW SEEN IN 22,000 AREA HOMES

- CAMPBELL
- SARATOGA
- WEST SAN JOSE



ACTION AD

Now your classified ad will reach over 22,000 area homes with just a simple telephone call. Take advantage of our new service, and have your ad placed in the Campbell PRESS, the Saratoga NEWS, and the West Valley SUN, for only 75¢ per line (three line minimum).

378-9136

I FOUND THEM WITH A CAMPBELL PRESS AD!

REACH A LARGER LOCAL AUDIENCE, AND GET QUICKER RESULTS WITH A CAMPBELL PRESS CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT!

CITY OF CAMPBELL
STATE OF CALIFORNIA
NOTICE INVITING SEALED PROPOSALS OR BIDS
PARKING DISTRICT NO. 1
LOCAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 26

Pursuant to the Municipal Improvement Act of 1913 and the resolution directing this notice adopted on January 24, 1977, by the City Council of the City of Campbell, said City invites sealed proposals or bids for the construction of base, pavement, curbs, gutters, sidewalks, driveway approaches, surface and subsurface storm drainage facilities, lighting facilities, wheel stops, signing, striping, landscaping, including irrigation systems, and the relocation and/or reconstruction of utility facilities, where required, together with appurtenances to any of the above, as more particularly described in Resolution of Intention No. 3935, adopted by said Council on August 18, 1975, as amended, which resolutions are on file in the office of the City Clerk and to which reference is hereby expressly made for a more particular description of the work to be done.

All of said work is to be done at the places and in the particular locations, of the forms, sizes and dimensions and of the materials, and to the lines and grades and at the elevations as shown and delineated upon the plans, profiles and specifications made therefor and preliminarily approved by said Council on January 24, 1977.

Payments will be made in cash by said City to the contractor in accordance with the provisions of the specifications and on itemized estimates duly certified and approved by the Engineer of Work submitted in accordance therewith, based on labor and materials incorporated into said work during the preceding month by the contractor. However, notice is given that a period of 30 days is given to the property owners in which to pay their assessments, and if cash collections are insufficient to meet such monthly estimates, there will be a delay in making such payments until money is received from the sale of bonds issued upon the unpaid assessments.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to Section 1773 of the Labor Code of the State of California, the Council has obtained from the Director of the Department of Industrial Relations the general prevailing rate of per diem wages and the general prevailing rate for holiday and overtime work for each craft, classification, or type of workman required to construct said improvements. Pursuant to Section 1773.2 of said Labor Code, this Council has caused said prevailing rate of per diem wages to be published at least once in a newspaper of general circulation and a copy of said prevailing rate of per diem wages is on file in the office of the City Clerk, to which reference is hereby made for further particulars. Said prevailing rate of per diem wages shall be made available to any interested party upon request, and the successful bidder shall post a copy thereof at the jobsite.

All proposals or bids shall be accompanied by cash, cashier's or certified check payable to the order of the City Clerk, amounting to ten percent (10%) of the bid, or by a bond in said amount and payable to said Clerk signed by the bidder and a corporate surety, or by the bidder and two sureties, who shall justify before any officer competent to administer an oath, in double said amount, and over and above all statutory exemptions. The amount so posted shall be forfeited to said City in case the bidder depositing the same does not, within 15 days after written notice that the contract has been awarded to him, enter into a contract with the City.

Contractor shall furnish to City a faithful performance bond and labor and material bond as required in said specifications.

Said sealed proposals shall be delivered to the City Clerk of said City on or before 2:00 o'clock p.m. of the 3rd day of March, 1977, City Hall, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California, said time being at least fourteen days from the time of first publication of this notice. Bids will be publicly opened, examined and declared on said day and hour and referred to and considered by the Council at its meeting at 8:00 o'clock p.m., on March 14, 1977.

A copy of the plans and specifications may be obtained from the office of the Department of Public Works, City Hall, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California, upon deposit therefor of $15, all of which will be refunded if said plans and specifications are returned within 10 days after award of contract.

Notice is hereby given that a PRE-BID Conference will be held at the Campbell City Hall at 9:00 a.m. on Thursday, February 17, 1977. At said meeting, the Project will be discussed and prospective bidder's questions will be answered.

Dated: January 24, 1977
/s/ Dorothy Trevethan
City Clerk,
City of Campbell
Pub: 2/9,16,23/77 39CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: ALLIED PROPERTIES, 1760 Mt. Vernon Dr., San Jose, California 95125.

James R. Free, 1760 Mt. Vernon Dr., San Jose, Calif. 95125.

Donald W. Baker, 1760 Mt. Vernon Dr., San Jose, Calif. 95125.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

/s/ Donald W. Baker
/s/ James R. Free

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on Feb. 3, 1977.
John Kazubowski, Clerk
File No. 27285
Pub.: 2-9,16,23, 3-2-77 36-CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as:
CS/MP, 1165 W. Hazel Ave., Campbell, Calif. 95008.
Frank Lee Stevens, 1165 W. Hazel Ave., Campbell, Calif. 95008.
Gwendolyn Annita Stevens, 1165 W. Hazel Ave., Campbell, Calif. 95008.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

/s/ F.L. Stevens

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on Jan. 17, 1977
John Kazubowski,
County Clerk
File No. 26809
Pub: 1/26,2/2,9,16/77 20CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: Babette's Interiors, 1277 Dell Ave., Campbell, Calif. 95008.

Babette Louise Wallace, 1510 So. Bascom Ave., #60, Calif. 95008.

This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/ Babette L. Wallace

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on Jan. 27, 1977
John Kazubowski, Clerk
File No. 27166
Pub.: 2-2,9,16,23-77 24-CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: Lee's Exxon Service, 540 E. Campbell ave., Campbell, Calif. 95008.

Paul Del Grande Auto Parts Supply, Inc., 566 E. Campbell ave., Campbell, Calif. 95008.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

Paul Del Grande Auto Parts Supply, Inc.

/s/ Paul Del Grande, Pres.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on Jan. 27, 1977.
File No. 27116
Pub.: 2-2,9,16,23-77 27-CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as:

Wheel Away Cycle Center, 402 E. Hamilton Ave., Campbell, Ca. 95008

A California Corporation

This business is conducted by a corporation.

Wheel Away Cycle Center
/s/ William T. Paul.,
Pres.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on Jan. 13, 1977.
John Kazubowski, Clerk
File No. 26695
Pub.: 1/19,26,2/2,9•77 3-CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as:

Inventronics, 1510 S. Bascom Ave., #155 Campbell, Cal. 95008.

Michael H. Burns, 1510 S. Bascom Ave., #155, Campbell, CA. 95008.

This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/ Michael H. Burns.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on Jan. 13, 1977.
John Kazubowski, Clerk
File No. 26686
Pub.: 1/19,26,2/2,9/77 11-CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: P.S. . . . CRAFTS UNLIMITED, Rancho Center, 3418 El Camino Real, Santa Clara, Ca.

Patricia Swint, 6118 Valley Glen Dr., S.J., Calif. 95123.

This business is conducted by an individual.

's' Patricia Swint

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on Feb. 3, 1977.
John Kazubowski, Clerk
File No. 27284
Pub.: 2-9,16,23, 3-2-77 37-CP

CLASSIFIED ADS

Put Want Ads to Work for You . . .

Everbody's Market Place

Call 867-9501

10-Lost & Found

LOST: DOXIE, miniature male, red, "Snickelfritz," vic. Rancho del Prado & Sunnyhaven. REWARD. 378-2584 eves.

12-Personals

SEXUAL PROBLEMS are discouraging. A new group for women who have never, or who have difficulty reaching fulfillment begins soon. 10 sessions $100. Call: Emily Perrotta MS, licensed marriage, family & child counselor. Trained in Masters & Johnson's & Lonnie Barbach's treatment of sexual problems. 246-6033.

****

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PSYCHIC READER
Now available locally
for consultations.
Call 354-1410 for app't.

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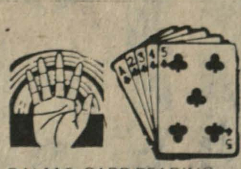

PALM & CARD READING
1968 STORY RD 251 3932

ADVICE
ON LOVE,
marriage & business
one visit will convince you
See Fatima today.
You'll be glad you did tomorrow.
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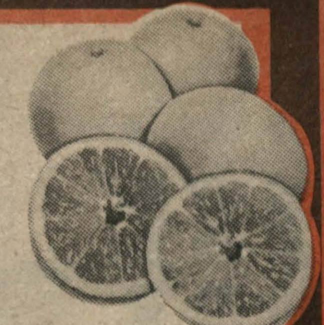

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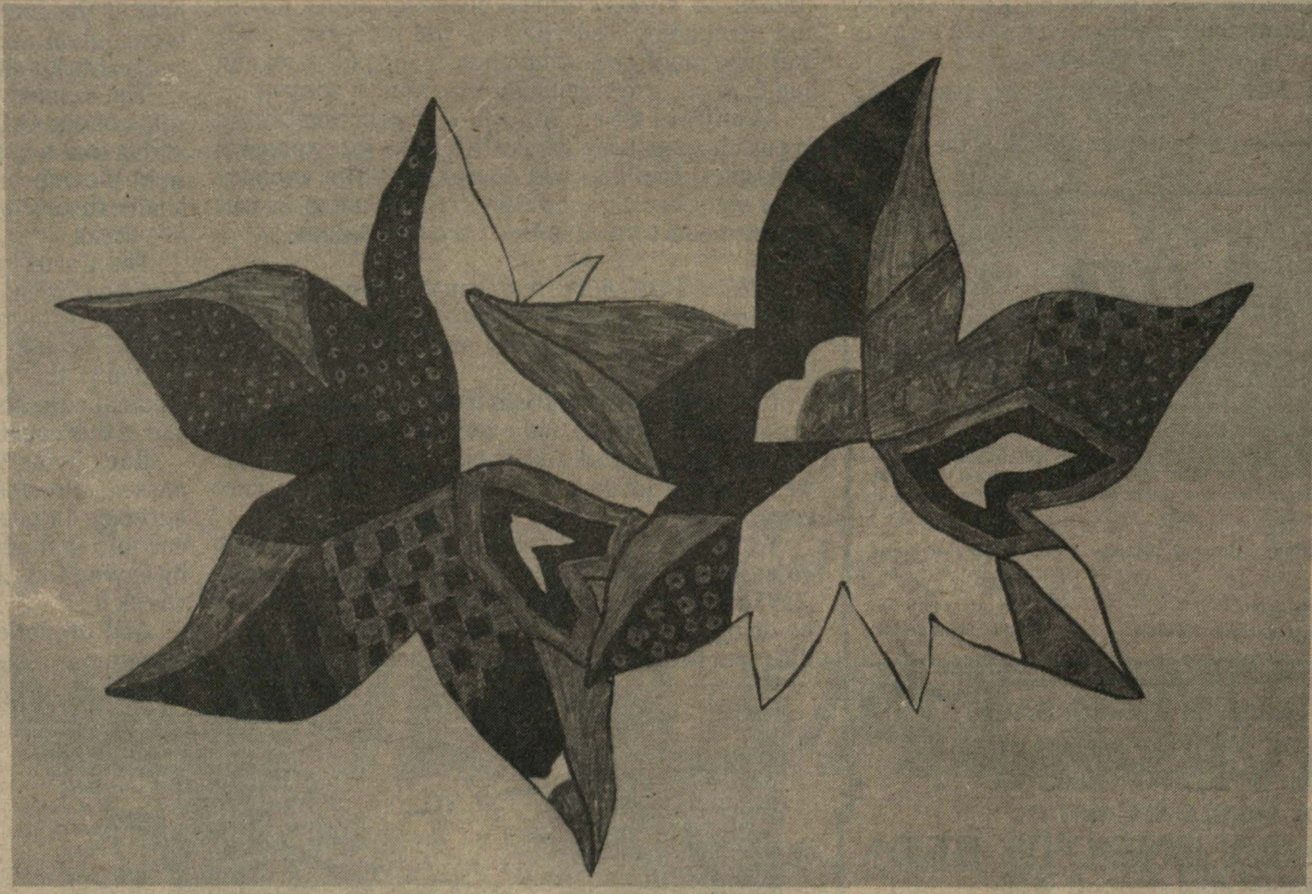
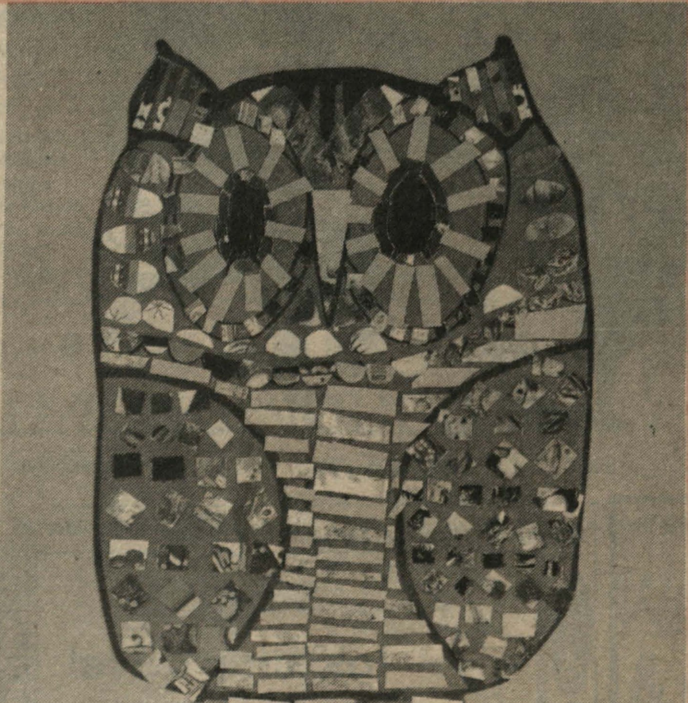
the santa clara valley
Sun Magazine

February 9, 1977
Vol. 2 No. 6

A look at nature through a child's eyes





Young artists take the spotlight in San Jose

Brightly painted leaves (above) in such fanciful hues as rose and navy blue are the work of Casey Cristach, fifth grade in Congress Springs school in the Saratoga Union School District. The drawing is done in felt tip pen, and is among children's art works on display at McCabe hall for Children's Performing Arts Week. Also on display is the colorful owl at left, the creation of Peter Fox, third grade in Booksin school, San Jose Unified District. The Junior League of San Jose, along with the San Jose Parks and Recreation Department, is presenting a number of events this week spotlighting the talents of local youths. For the story on the events, and the people behind them, see page 5 of today's SUN magazine.

The medical cost debacle: Carter must step forth where Roosevelt feared to tread

By MORT LEVINE

LAST WEEK'S Reflections were on the spectre of ever-rising health care costs and a people that don't seem to be getting any healthier. A few days ago, the state health people made some observations that seriously shook confidence in one of the area's health maintenance organizations, Health Alliance. An HMO, as the jargon goes, is a pre-paid 'preventive health' plan as opposed to Blue Cross or other insurance company plans which pay after the fact of an illness.

One of the changes in recent federal law requires employers to offer an option of an HMO as well as the more traditional fee-for-service health plan. The HMO model best known here is, of course, the Kaiser-Permanente plan which far and away is the most successful of its kind anywhere.

But even Kaiser's costs have been zooming upward.

And with Health Alliance's crisis, the move toward programs to take up the need that Kaiser can't fill is slowed even more.

WE WERE TALKING of ideas that might turn the tide of ever-increasing medical and hospital costs.

Clearly the problem is a lot bigger than the individual consumer of health services can solve. One direct way is to "comparison shop" whenever you have that choice. Probably, that can be done only for elective kinds of surgery and of course few doctors publish their fees. But that is now being done for prescription drugs and so maybe someday we will see more openness about such fees.

In the meantime, at least try to get the second opinion on surgery where possible. Some unions and companies, bedeviled by the increased costs that take money out of paychecks and put them into health plans, are pushing for that kind of control.

As citizens we can all urge our representatives to push for much greater justification for expansion of hospital facilities and equipment. The vacancy rates right here in our valley (other than at Kaiser and the county's Valley Med) are scandalous.

WHEN YOU BOIL it down the only thing the individual family can do about skyrocketing health care costs is to stay healthy and help your friends and neighbors do so, too.

If good foods (more fresh fruits and veggies, less sugar and junkstuff) and exercise (less TV-watching and spectator sports) became the national fad, we'd have a lot less of a problem of health care costs.

While we're waiting for that to happen, best keep your eye peeled for what our good friends Cranston, Hayakawa, Mineta, Edwards, McCloskey, et al will be doing. Washington will grapple with at least 18 different health care bills this session.

President Carter, who shaped the Democratic platform, should be espousing: "a comprehensive national health insurance system with universal and mandatory coverage."

Although more than 75 per cent of the jobs have some kind of medical coverage, it often is skimpy in what it covers or, worse, deceptive. And when people are laid off, the coverage vanishes. About half of the personal bankruptcies in the country stem from unpaid medical bills.

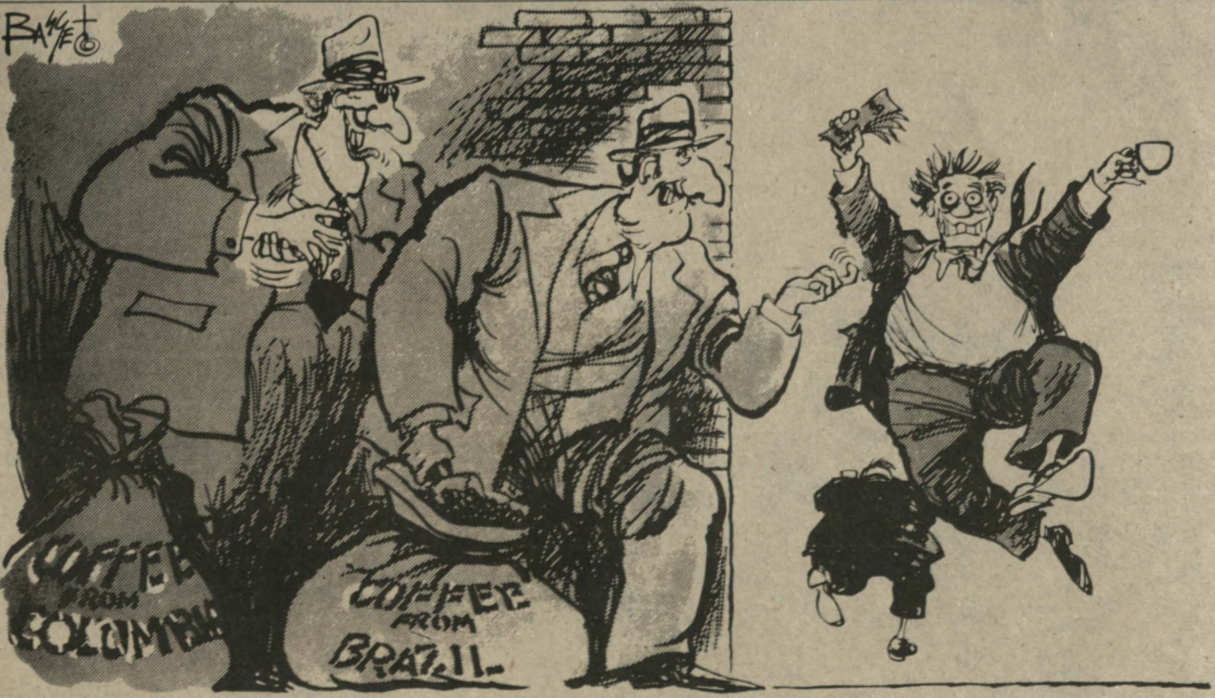
The various proposals in congress run a full gamut of costs and coverages. But each has us pay ransom to one special interest or another. The governmental health bureaucracy is just as much part of the problem as the private health care establishment and the insurance companies. Everyone wants his slice of the pork chip enlarged.

The Kennedy-Corman bill, seemingly favored by some of our valley lawmakers, has liberal benefits and is tied to a plan to keep costs down, but it does so at the expense of dismantling the entire private health insurance system — and that can bring big fireworks.

The Carter plank was careful not to be tied to any one plan. Probably it will eventually be splintered to give everybody their chunk. But without doubt the new look in Washington is probably the best hope for a major reform of medical care and its out-of-control costs that we've had in this country for decades.

Back in the 30's when the social security act was passed, President Roosevelt came very close to agreeing to put complete medical costs for everyone into that act. His own physician scared him off by saying the American Medical Association would wreck it.

And on reflection, we've never come as close since.



"SEE, MANUEL, ONCE THEY'RE HOOKED PRICE IS NO OBJECT" — Editor & Publisher

the santa clara valley Sun Magazine

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Publication offices: 10950 N. Blaney Ave., Cupertino, Calif. 95014.

Editorial office: 255-7500
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Sharing music is vital for new De Anza teacher

"MUSICAL TALENT is not so rare, but should be discovered and developed early." So says Anna Marie Poklewski, Polish-born concert pianist and teacher.

Mrs. Poklewski, who has just joined the faculty at De Anza College as a teacher of piano and music theory, began her musical training at the age of six when she entered Krakow, Poland's grammar school for gifted musical children.

"We had to take the regular classes like any other grammar school child," explained Mrs. Poklewski, "but with a heavy program in music." The school required an entrance examination, repeated each year. By graduation, she says, "very few children were still performing."

One of the gifted few performers, she entered Krakow's Lyceum-Music and simultaneously began playing piano concerts and performing on the radio.

Upon receiving her bachelor's degree from the Lyceum, she began post-graduate studies in piano and composition at Yagellonian University in Krakow. She holds a master's degree from Yagellonian and another from the Royal Academy of Music, London.

Mrs. Poklewski has also studied piano with Michael-Angelo Benedetti of Sienna, Italy, and with Nadia Boulanger of Paris.

"Music is my life," declares the pianist, who has played concerts all over Europe and the British Isles. After graduating from the Royal Academy of London, she joined that school's faculty and taught there for three years.

England was her base of operations for 12 years during her widely traveled concert career.

"I didn't stay long in one place — always studying or performing or visiting almost every major city in Europe," says Mrs. Poklewski. She also played a number of private and hospital benefit concerts in England. "You never know what to expect at these concerts," she laughs. "I've had some interesting experiences."

She recalls, for instance, a Chopin concert she was scheduled to give in Luton, England, for the Polish Folklore Club, where the only piano available was a small upright. Never having played Chopin on an upright ("I don't suppose Chopin ever saw an upright," the concert organizer was reported to have said at the time,) she attempted to find a grand piano.

Frantic phone calls to Oxford and Cambridge turned out to be futile since a grand piano could not be transported in time. So, probably for the first time, Chopin's music was played in concert on an upright. According to the concert's reviews, however, the audience enjoyed it just as much as if it had been a grand piano.

* * *

IT WAS WHILE she was living in England that she met her husband, a naturalized American, and eventually left London for San Diego.

A series of concerts at the San Diego City College theatre brought rave reviews in Mrs. Poklewski's adopted country.

"I love this country. There are many opportunities here," says the musician. She taught piano and music theory at Mesa Community College in San Diego and at the University of California, Riverside, before coming to De Anza.

Mrs. Poklewski confesses that she loves to teach, and has great affection for her students. According to her colleagues in San Diego and Riverside, her students return her affection.

"Teaching runs in my family," says Mrs. Poklewski, and adds that her mother is a lecturer in German at the University of Krakow.

She gave up playing concert tours when she got married. "It's beautiful work," explains the musician, "but very tiring. So I confine myself to a few concerts a year."

In addition to her teaching, Mrs. Poklewski, who plays the works of all composers, will perform at Flint Center.

"You perform for people," she says. "You have to have someone listen, sharing the music, not just playing for yourself."

Pianist Anna Marie Poklewski

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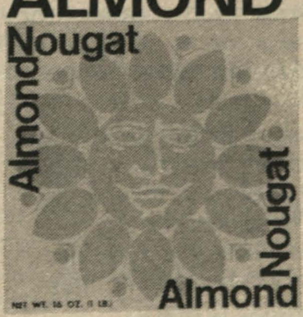

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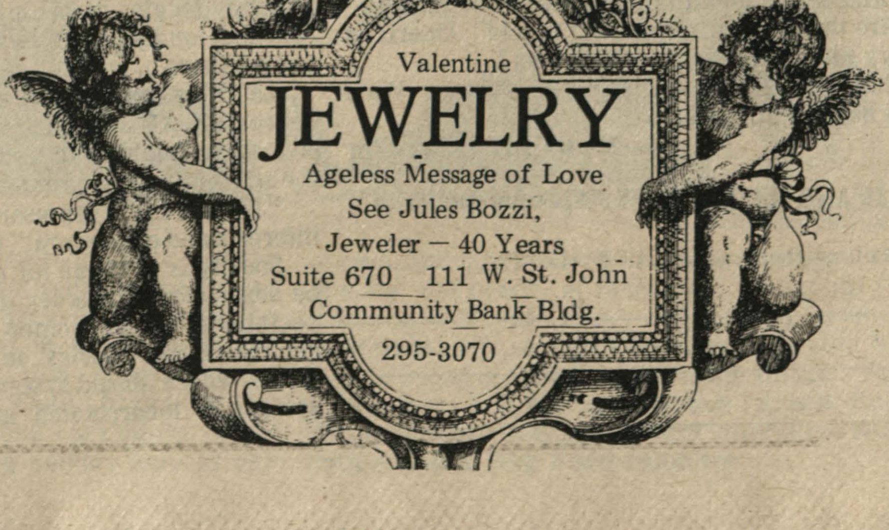

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Here's a recipe idea whose time has come

Dear Shirley,

I ran into another kid-special that I thought you would enjoy. My kids think it's the greatest.

Take a ripe banana, cut it in half crosswise, insert a popsicle stick up through it, spread it with peanut butter, roll in wheat germ and then freeze. Delicious.

Your readers really should look into buying wheat by the 50 or 100 pound bag. I paid $7.50 for 50 pounds at the Beehive just before Christmas and can serve hot, whole wheat cereal to my family for way, way under the price of Roman Meal or Ralston or whatever.

Need I mention that whole wheat bread is about half as expensive to homemake if you grind your own wheat!

I've enclosed a recipe for "Hot Cream of Whole Wheat Cereal." I haven't figured the cost but it can't be more than a penny or two.

Yours truly, Jean Renzell, San Jose

HOT CREAM OF WHOLE WHEAT CEREAL

1 C. hand ground whole wheat flour
¼ C. nonfat dry milk powder
2 C. cold water
3 C. boiling water
½ teaspoon salt

Combine flour, milk and cold water until smooth. (You can do this the night before.) Add boiling water and salt as you stir to keep it smooth. Simmer 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Delicious.

Jean, your kids are right. The bananas spread with peanut butter are terrific! We didn't have any popsicle sticks when we made them, though, so we popped them in the freezer as is after we were through rolling them in wheat germ. Aside from being a little messier to eat this way, I'm sure they were just as good. By the way, Bob and I liked them, too, so I wouldn't call them just a kid-special. They're a good, wholesome, family treat!

I'm sorry to say that I haven't tried your cream of whole wheat cereal yet simply because I've never tried grinding my own wheat flour. But, Jean, you're rapidly turning me into a believer. For that kind of saving, bring on the millstone! Thanks for sharing these recipes with us.

Dear Shirley,

I like Cafe Mocha even though it's expensive and contains more sugar than coffee. So, I tried putting one tablespoon of the instant hot cocoa mix (Dec. 22nd issue), in a cup of perked or instant coffee and it's delicious. It makes a good dessert and it's probably less fattening than the Cafe Mocha at the store. It's certainly a lot cheaper.

Sincerely, Sandi DeVoy, San Jose

Although I've never tasted Cafe Mocha, I did try adding a tablespoon of the instant hot cocoa mix to a cup of coffee and it was really good. The only problem is that if coffee prices go up much higher I won't have anything to stir my homemade Cafe Mocha into.

Incidentally, Sandi is the reader who originally gave us the recipe for instant hot cocoa mix. For those who missed this issue, I'll be happy to send you a free copy if you send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to me in care of Penny Pinchers, P.O. Box 829, Milpitas, California, 95035.

Thanks again, Sandi!

'Roots' kept us all rooted to our TV; what did you make of it all?

Never before have so many been glued to their TV sets for so long watching the same dramatic series. That's the sum up of "Roots," the Alex Haley saga over ABC last week viewed by 36 million homes according to the A.C. Nielsen poll.

With that kind of impact, we'd like to get your thoughts about the show and share them with our readers. . . and perhaps TV network officials and sponsors, too.

Would you jot down your ideas on the form below (or just use a blank sheet of paper) and send it to SUN magazine, Box 368, Cupertino, Ca. 95014.

Some thoughts we'd like your reactions to:

*Did the series accurately portray history?

*Were the relationships between people and/or races valid or made into soap-opera?

*Did the commercials bother you (in terms of taste or frequency?)

*Do you think it was intended to make you feel guilty (if you're white) or build up pride (if you're black)?

*Is the series something schools should show?

*Are there other stories of "untold" American history which need similar treatment?

These are just some thought starters. We'd enjoy hearing from you.

—MORT LEVINE, editor

CLIP AND MAIL TO BOX 368, Cupertino, 95014

Some of my thoughts about "Roots" are . . .

____

____

____

on the bookshelf

Hope for women in overcoming depression offered in new book

By BARBARA GORDON

EIGHT OUT of 10 women suffer from some form of depression according to Dr. Helen De Rossis and Victoria Pellegrino, co-authors of "The Book of Hope: How Women Can Overcome Depression."

Women are two or three times as likely to feel depressed as men.

The authors came to a one-day workshop on depression at Foothill College Theatre recently.

Dr. De Rossis, a psychiatrist and editor of The American Journal of Psychoanalysis, and Ms. Pellegrino, a former Pageant Magazine editor and director of her own women's counseling firm, feel a person is not born with depression. It can be a learned behavioral pattern. A depressed living style of parents is learned by their children. This pattern is then used in times of diversity to handle disappointment, anxiety and frustration.

Anxiety is the basis for the feeling of depression, they say. Anger is often used to defend the self against anxiety, a feeling which is the least tolerable to a person. Anger is a common emotion which is not permissible to display in our culture.

"You have to get rid of anger in order to get rid of depressions," Dr. De Rossis says.

Doing something physical is the best way of getting rid of anger. Sedentary people are more likely to be depressed than the physically active, which probably accounts for more women feeling depressed than men.

Work physically hard at biking or running or something until the muscles ache and talk it out by talking outloud. One friend of theirs gets rid of anger by jogging down the street until exhaustion is reached, loudly yelling away, telling off people who are not there.

Learning is sometimes another way to overcome depression. Go to school or take up a new hobby. education should be regarded as a way to enhance the self for any person at any age.

"To overcome depression, find something that interests and excites you," the book explains.

Society is to blame for depression. You have to be superwoman in order to live up to cultural expectations of what women 'should' do. Therefore, get rid of the 'shoulds' in your life. A person is raised with a should system the authors say. This system is incorporated into beliefs and values which set up life's rules and expectations. I should do this; I should do that. When you don't, you get angry with yourself. You lose your self respect. You feel you are at fault but you are not. You might be trying to live up to a system of expectations that cannot be fulfilled, with goals that cannot be achieved. De Rossis says that in order to lost depression, a woman has to relinquish some of culture's expectations.

Symptoms of depression can be physical symptoms are fatigue, body aches, feelings of sadness, no enthusiasm, or a low ebb in sex and social life.

Person-to-person discussion from Dr. Helen DeRossis (at mike) and Victoria Pellegrino kept Foothill college audience enthralled. Their new book is reviewed in the adjacent columns.

Photo by Barbara Gordon

Conceptual symptoms appear in the quality of one's thinking. Inability to concentrate is a cardinal sign of depression. You feel too tired to involve the self in intellectual pursuits. You procrastinate.

Emotional symptoms are when you lack confidence, feel ignorant, unknowledgeable or uninformed and you feel you are unable to learn.

"The Book of Hope: How Women Can Overcome Depression" explains what depression is and what can be done about it. The self-help book is now available at local book shops.

10th annual children's art show goes forth at SJ civic auditorium

By MARGO MORRIS ENGELMANN

WHY IS IT THAT few of our schools provide any meaningful programs in the arts for our children? That question reoccurs as the 10th annual Children's Arts celebration sponsored by San Jose's Junior League gets underway.

Americans do support the arts in schools. California leads the nation in this support. A Harris poll also reveals that three out of four Californians are engaged in some form of artistic activity. Most Californians want more museums and better accessibility to them and 91 per cent said that it was important for children to be exposed to art.

True, art as an elective is sometimes offered at the junior and senior high school level, but elementary school children often have few opportunities to engage in arts-related activities. Public school officials usually grimace when confronted with this embarassing fact and commonly blame budget problems.

More recently the back-to-basics-backlash has threatened the existence of the arts as uninformed parents, teachers and administrators try to right the wrongs of the "do-your-own thing" education epidemic of recent years with an over-dose of the 3 R's.

Rarely do citizens, private clubs or organizations take a positive and forceful position to ease the pain of the deplorable situation which presently exists in the arts in most California school systems.

One organization still has the vision and conviction to continue against overwhelming odds to present a week of arts activities by, for and about children. The organization, the Junior League of San Jose Inc. along with its co-sponsor the San Jose Parks and Recreation Department presents the 10th Annual Children's Performing Arts Week from February 15-19.

TEN YEARS AGO the Junior League, seeing a community need for a children's art exhibit, established the first children's art show and as years passed other arts activities were coordinated with the exhibit. Currently puppets, plays and dance amplify the large exhibit of visual art on display in McCabe Hall.

This year 20 schools from around the county will participate in the exhibit including schools in Palo Alto, Cupertino, Sunnyvale, San Jose and Saratoga. In the past, children's art from San Jose's sister city of Okayama, Japan as well as from San Jose, Costa Rica, have also been included in the exhibit.

In recent years the children's art exhibit was large and diverse. A variety of high caliber work was presented to a receptive public. New obstacles, however, challenge the continued existence of the art show.

This year school children interested in viewing the exhibit must furnish their own transportation (school districts can't afford the extra buses). Few teachers are allowed release-time to hang the art work let alone time to select and display the pieces. Furthermore, many schools have their own art shows and find participation in a large group show just another extra-curricular activity.

But children love to make art and enjoy seeing it displayed. Children's Week provides art teachers and students a chance to receive a bit of recognition for their creative efforts. It also provides classroom teachers and parents with an opportunity to see what teachers from other schools are doing with regard to the arts.

THE JUNIOR LEAGUE provides a badly needed service to the community — supporting arts activities for children throughout the county. Where else can the average citizen see so much creative energy all in one centralized location and for free?

Some people have an image of the Junior League as a social club for women with too much money and too little to do. Nothing could be further from the truth. The League is in both name and deed a service organization. It seeks to train volunteers from the community for service to the community. Its members devote long hours to education in community affairs — training potential leaders for service to the community.

They research, fund, pilot and carry out a variety of projects beneficial to the community such as the "Let's Look at Art" and "Let's Listen to Music" programs where trained women go into the schools and present high quality prints and recordings for children to see and to listen.

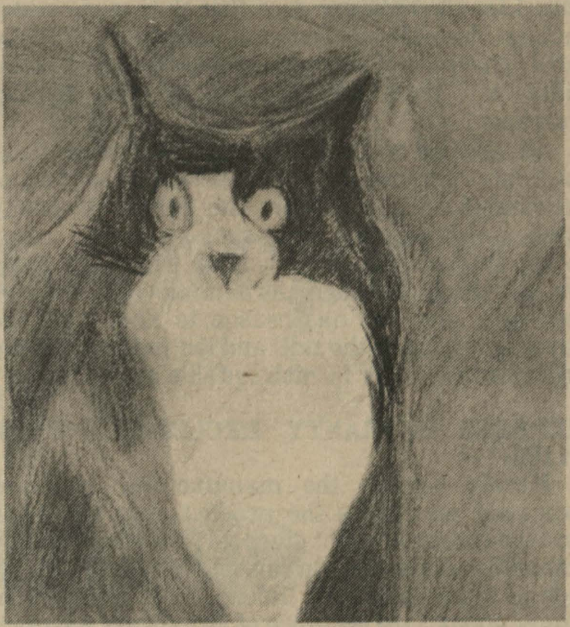
DURING THIS YEAR'S Performing Arts Week a variety of demonstrations will be presented in McCabe Hall along with the art show.

The Ballet Association of San Jose will present a demonstration on Tuesday, Feb. 15 from 11:15-12:15, Mr. Wizard, Wednesday from 11:15-12:15 and a pottery demonstration at 12:15, on Thursday, Feb. 17. The Happy Hollow Puppets and the Children's playhouse will perform on Friday. All demonstrations are free.

On Tuesday and Wednesday at 9:45 and 1 p.m., Ann Sudyka and Puppets will present "Pied Piper." And on Thursday and Friday at 9:45 and 1 p.m. the San Jose Junior Theatre will offer "King of the Crystal Mountain."

On Saturday, February 19, the San Jose Parks and Recreation Department Junior Theatre will present "Junior Theatre Day." Shows will be continuous from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Plays to be presented are "The Pied Piper," "Sleeping Beauty" and "The Wizard of Oz." All the players are between the ages of 9 and 19 years old. Admission is free.

All events for the 10th Annual Children's Performing Arts Week will be held in the San Jose Civic Auditorium complex, 145 West San Carlos Street.



A green-eyed cat peers out in this chalk pastel drawing by Edward Goldfarb, grade 5 at Foothill school in the Saratoga Union School District. Children's art is on display in McCabe hall for the special week.

Restoration tips offered at home show next weekend

A number of top Northern California home and do-it-yourself experts highlight the second annual Home Restoration & Remodeling Show in the San Jose Civic Auditorium over the weekend of February 24, 25, 26 and 27 when they offer a series of continuous and free "round the clock" seminars.

Among the experts will be:

Henry Buffalow Jr. of Buffalow Jr. of Buffalow's Inc., Mountain View, who will discuss "Solar Energy, or How To Beat The Energy Crunch," pointing up the future of solar energy resources for heating and cooling.

Gary W. Ehlert, Executive Manager of the Santa Clara chapter of the Sheet Metal and Air Conditioning Contractors' National Association, focusing on "Energy Saving Tips" and "Ho-To Tips on Caring for Your Heating and Cooling Systems."

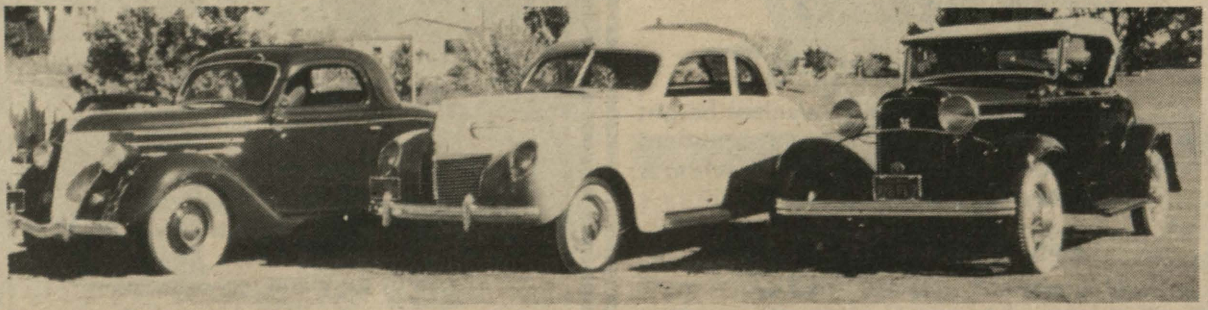
Orlando Maione, Board Member of the Santa Clara chapter of the American Institute of Architects, discussing "Home Remodeling" from the standpoint of a professional architect and considerations in dealing with AIA associates.

Robert Roskind, San Francisco homebuilding teacher and designer/builder of handcrafted houses, speaking on "Creating Your Own Environment — Design and Remodeling That Works For You," with suggestions and slides on achievning desired expressions of personality within the home.

James Young of Wells Fargo Bank, San Jose, whose topic will be "Home Improvement Loans," and how banks can help bring reality to a dream of home remodeling or restoration.

Dennis Brady and Gary Hickey, energy consultants, of Modern Tint — The Energy Control Store, Santa Clara, sharing seminar time to highlight "New Ways to Conserve Energy Through Innovations," including polyester window films and water guards.

Admission is $2.75; children under 12 are free.



Like a bit of nostalgia? Yearn for a look at the cars of yesteryear? Then come to San Jose Town & Country Village, Stevens Creek rd., on Feb. 12 between 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and see Fords, vintage 1932 to 1948, displayed by members of the Mission Trail Chapter of the early Ford V8 Club. These cars have never been shown in a shopping center, only at car shows. Some members will wear clothes of the era for the event. A table will be set up for information and they will gladly answer questions. All cars will be identified with the owner's name, year and model of car. Pictured from left to right, above, a 1936 Ford three-window coupe, a 1939 Mercury Club coupe and a 1932 Ford roadster.

consumers corner

Everything you wanted (or ought) to know about warranties

THIS WEEK'S column is in response to a tremendous number of letters and calls regarding warranty problems. The following is intended to inform the buying public. It should be clipped and kept for reference. It is the product of intensive research over an extended period.

* * *

Most consumers are familiar with certain writings contained on the packaging of products known as "warranties." Since these warranties are set forth in writing, they are referred to as "express warranties." These warranties usually contain provisions which tell the buyer what defects in the product the manufacturer, or seller, or distributor will, or will not, remedy, and under what specific condition.

Many consumers assume that unless they have religiously complied with the express warranty contained on the packaging, if the product fails, then they are simply out of luck. However, as we shall see, this assumption is **not** necessarily correct. The law also implies warranties as to many new products.

WHAT IS A WARRANTY?

A warranty is a promise to indemnify (or reimburse) the buyer for defects in the items sold. A warranty may be either express (e.g. a written statement) or implied by the law.

WHAT IS AN IMPLIED WARRANTY?

In order to promote high standards in business and to discourage sharp dealings, the law will imply a warranty under certain circumstances.

THE SOURCE OF IMPLIED WARRANTIES?

Implied warranties derive from either the enactment of specific statues or judicial decisions. In California most statutory warranties affecting consumers are found in the Uniform Commercial Code or the Song-Beverley Consumer Warranty Act ("Consumer Warranty Act"). Where the law has neglected to codify a warranty with respect to a specific product, the courts have offered to fill the void in many cases. For example, the California Supreme Court has recently decided that there is an implied warranty in the sale of new homes.

WHO GIVES IT?

A warranty is given not only by the manufacturer of the product, but also by the distributor and/or the retailer (seller).

WHAT IS ITS NATURE?

Generally there are two types of implied warranties: (1) that the goods are merchantable, (2) that the goods are fit for a particular purpose.

Goods are merchantable if they are reasonably suited for the ordinary uses that they were manufactured to meet and conform to the claims on the label. There are other requirements for merchantability, but these are the crux of this implied warranty.

An implied warranty that goods are fit for a particular purpose may overlap with a warranty of merchantability. However, the fitness warranty applies where a provider of such goods has reason to know a particular purpose for which the goods are required (although perhaps not an ordinary purpose), and also has reason to know that the buyer is relying on the skill and the judgment of the provider to select or furnish suitable goods.

EXPRESS WARRANTY EXCLUDE THE IMPLIED?

Merely because the manufacturer or seller expressly warranties the product does not mean that the consumer is not given an implied warranty. Implied and express warranties may exist side by side in many instances. Indeed, as to many "consumer goods," the presence of an express warranty by law means that all implied warranties which apply remain intact.

CAN YOU WAIVE YOUR IMPLIED WARANTIES?

If the goods are covered by the Consumer Warranty Act, you can waive (give up) your implied warranties if the goods are clearly and conspicuously marked "as is" or "with all faults."

As to other goods not covered by the Consumer Warranty Act, in order to waive your implied warranties (or indeed, your express warranties), the waiver must: (1) be clear, and (2) conspicuous, and (3) give the buyer fair notice of the substance of the waiver or modification of the implied warranty.

In addition, waivers of warranties are strictly interpreted against the manufacturer or seller who drafted the waiver or modification of the warranty. In other words, if there is any doubt as to the language or meaning of the warranty, the Court will decide against the manufacturer or seller.

IMPLIED WARRANTIES ON USED GOODS?

Under the Consumer Warranty Act, if used goods (which is new would constitute consumer goods) are sold with an express warranty, then those goods are also impliedly warranted for a time defined by statute.

However, as to goods not covered by the Consumer Warranty Act, the general rule has been that a warranty of quality is not implied in the sale of second-hand goods. But, under appropriate circumstances, there may be an implied warranty of fitness.

Thus, the consumer (in most circumstances) should not expect a warranty on used goods, unless the seller expressly warrants the product.

Editor's note: This column is compiled for the SNPI newspapers by Slim Ingham. Consumers United is a non-profit organization dedicated to helping the consumer. Readers seeking help or membership information may write to Consumers United, P.O. Box 311, Palo Alto, 94302, phone 494-1858. For more immediate help with consumer-related complaints, call 245-7402, Monday through Friday, 3 to 7:30 P.M.

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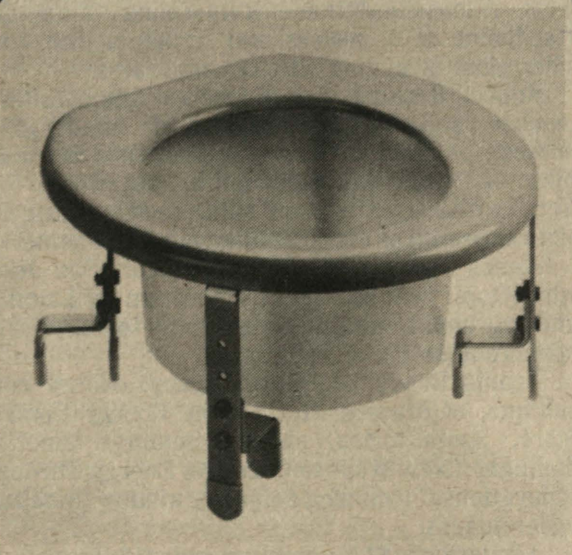

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ART - MUSIC - DRAMA - MOVIES - FOOD
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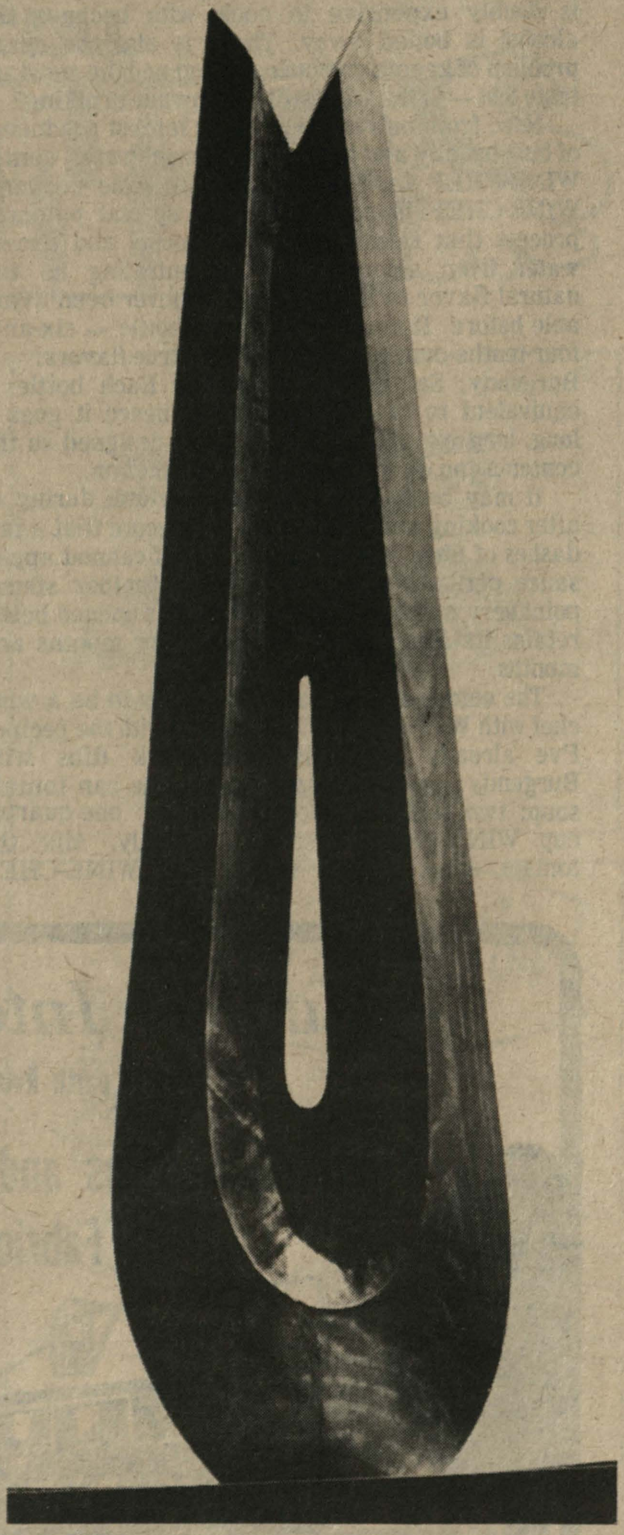
ART - MUSIC

Marquee

From ballet to art in bronze: a sampling of the valley's cultural offerings

San Jose's Center for the Performing Arts stage becomes a street in renaissance Verona as the feud between the Montagues and the Capulets explodes into swordplay. The medium this time is ballet. The company is the San Francisco Ballet and the event is Michael Smuin's Romeo and Juliet. It opens the second annual season of the top-flight company in San Jose Feb. 19. Tickets are still available according to San Jose Box Office. Pictured above are Gary Wahl at left as Tybalt and Attila Ficzere as Mercutio. Prokofiev's music is the basis for this ballet version.



A study in bronze, "Shalom," by James Stoval will be on display during February and March in the second floor lobby of Tresidder Memorial Union on the Stanford University campus. The piece is one of several in the Bay Area sculptor's one-man show. He has spent time teaching under the National Endowment for the Arts Fund but devotes most of his time to his own work. Bronze, marble, and wood are his media and subjects range from the very abstract "Oracle" to the representational "Nude" in the Stanford exhibit.

Wine-Chef may be the answer for that age-old cooking dilemma

By MARY LESTER

A bit of magic has just entered my life in the form of a potion called WINE-CHEF. Since I am one of those people who seldom has time to cook, dislikes cooking solely for myself but appreciates well-prepared and tasty food, I long ago learned that cooking with wine does a lot to add a gourmet touch. Yet, wine used for cooking can have its drawbacks: mainly economical.

If a cheap wine is used there is certainly no enhancement to the foods; if a good wine — then it is doubly expensive to cook with because the alcohol is boiled away. There is also the space problem of keeping a bottle around and the constant taste test — is the wine still worthwhile drinking?

Now, from one of the nation's largest producers of bulk brandy and grape juice concentrates, comes WINE-CHEF for **instant** gourmet wine cookery. WINE-CHEF is produced by a special patented process that removes all the alcohol and excess water from select wine, concentrating its full natural flavor in a way that has never been available before. It comes in a small bottle — six-and-four-tenths-ounces — and in three true flavors: Burgundy, Sauterne and Sherry. Each bottle is equivalent to two-fifths of wine; hence it goes a long, long way. The bottle is even designed so the contents can either be poured or dashed on.

It may be added to the food before, during or after cooking and I can faithfully record that a few dashes of Sherry to a simple dish of canned applesauce perks it up considerably. Another strong point very much in its favor is that an opened bottle retains its freshness and potency for months and months.

The company's slogan: "It's easy to be a wine chef with WINE-CHEF" rings true with the recipes I've already tried. Here is Pork Ribs with Burgundy: one pound pork ribs; one can tomato soup; two tablespoons brown sugar; one-quarter cup WINE-CHEF Instant Burgundy. Mix the tomato soup, brown sugar and WINE-CHEF together. Broil the ribs on both sides for thirty minutes. Place ribs in a shallow pan and put tomato mixture on top. Bake for 30 minutes at 375 degrees. Serves two.

For a great tasting Wine Marinade: one-quarter cup oil; one-and-one-quarter tablespoons Instant Sherry or Burgundy; one-quarter cup water; one tablespoon soy sauce; one teaspoon Worcestershire sauce and one-quarter teaspoon garlic salt. Combine all the ingredients, place the meat to be marinated (steaks, roast, poultry, etc.) in dish and pour marinade over. If possible, marinate one hour.

WINE-CHEF is comparatively inexpensive and may be had by the single bottle or in gift boxes of three different flavors. About $1.50 per bottle, it is generally found in specialty stores or gourmet sections of grocery chains. (In the area, it is readily available in the Skinny Gourmet stores.)

For a free copy of a 24-page, barrel-shaped booklet for instant wine cookery recipes, write: WINE-CHEF, Vie-Del Company, P.O. Box 2896, Fresno, California 93745.

A FLYING Chinese dragon was the design inspiration for this stained glass window created by artist Roger Shields for Santa Cruz discotheque. Shields is an exhibitor at the Center Street Gallery of the new Santa Cruz Art Center.

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The Lookout offers a refreshing change

WHAT COULD be more refreshing than a leisurely lunch "away from it all" and still nearby, overlooking a green and grassy golf course? Or a zesty Mexican dinner to top off an afternoon of golfing? The Lookout gets a pro rating for variety in the menu, convenience for the sporting enthusiast, and, to complete the picture, a delightful setting away from the traffic and noise of the valley.

The Lookout serves lunch from 11 a.m., offering a full selection of hot sandwiches, salads, seafood specialties and steaks. Daily specials range from Steak on a Stick to Cantonese Pepper Steak, all served with tossed green salad and whipped potatoes. House wines are available at very modest prices to complement the entrees.

For dinner with a Mexican accent, there's a selection of combination plates: the Magnifico, with a choice of four items such as tostadas or chili rellenos, the Regular, with a choice of three, and, for the smaller appetite, the Poquito, with a choice of two. If you're in the mood for something special, try the Steak Chicano, sauteed with tomatoes, onions and green peppers, or the El Lookout, a combination of charbroiled coulotte steak with an enchilada.

The Lookout is owned by Nick Pagonis and Bob Welms of the Sunnyvale Bold Knight. At 605 Macara lane, The Lookout is just off Maude in Sunnyvale. The restaurant also features a complete bar, and banquet facilities for parties of up to 150.

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Ballet Season

For its second season, the city of San Jose will host its own season of professional ballet.

Dr. Richard E. LeBlond, Jr., president of the San Francisco Ballet and Alex Hart, chairman of the San Jose performances outlined their Repertory 1977 season at the Center for the Performing Arts in San Jose.

Three performances from the San Francisco Ballet Season repertoire will be presented: on Feb. 19, April 7, and April 29. They will be productions with the entire San Francisco Company with music, by the San Francisco Performing Arts Orchestra conducted by Dennis de Coteau.

Artistic Directors Lew Christensen and Michael Smuin have arranged a special program of ballet for San Jose audiences, selecting special highlights of the entire San Francisco season.

The Repertory 1977 Season will be launched by the Feb. 19 full length production of Michael Smuin's "Romeo And Juliet," followed by performances on April 7 and April 29; all performances at 8 p.m.

Four 1977 World Premiere Productions are scheduled: Michael Smuin's "Medea," Robert Gladstein's "Gershwin," Tom Rudd's "Metamorphosis," and John McFall's "Beethoven Quartets."

Work of Michael Smuin — in addition to the "Romeo and Juliet" and the premiering "Medea" — will include the outstanding productions of San Jose's inaugural season of major professional ballet, "Shinju" and "Eternal Idol."

This season's repertory will also include a new production of Balanchine's "Concerto," "Barocco" and Tomm Rudd's "Mobile."

Joe Venuti, famed jazz violinist

Newport Jazz oldtimers will make Flint's rafter ring

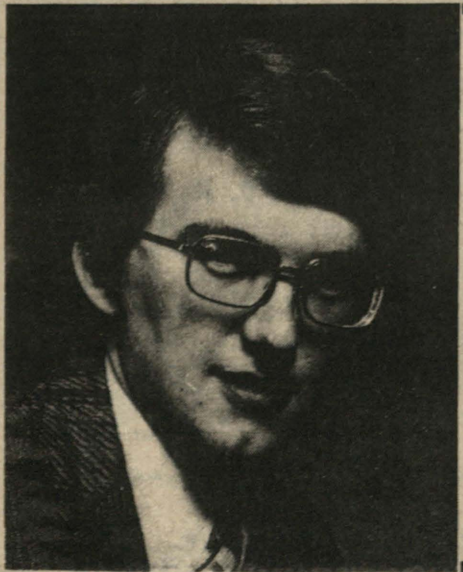
Newport Jazz Festival All Stars, representatives of the great granddaddy of jazz festivals, perform Wednesday, February 23 at 8 p.m., in Flint Center for the Performing Arts, De Anza College, Cupertino. The current group of All Stars has been assembled by George Wein, Newport's founder, who terms the lineup of pros "a living, blowing Hall of Fame."

Among the seven are Joe Venuti, the greatest living jazz violinist, still vigorous at almost 80 and able to outswing men more than 50 years his junior, and Teddy Wilson, the famous pianist from the Benny Goodman Trio and one of the outstanding jazz stylists of all time.

Others are versatile trumpeter Joe Newman whose big band credits include Lionel Hampton, Count Basie and Benny Goodman; trombonist Vic Dickenson who has been gracing the best bandstands since 1922 and the eclectic clarinetist and soprano saxophonist Bob Wilber, youngest of the All Stars at age 48.

George Duvivier began on violin before switching to bass. He worked with Coleman Hawkins, Lucky Millinder, Jimmie Lunceford and Sy Oliver in the '40s and has appeared and/or recorded with name vocalists. Active in movies and TV, he has played with the New York Philharmonic, Boston Pops and other leading U.S. municipal orchestras.

David (Panama) Francis, who began playing drums at age 6, has long and important big band associations. A free-lancer since 1954, he has backed such performers as Sy Oliver, Perez Prado, Tony Bennett, Ray Charles and Carmen McRae. Like most members of the All Stars, he is a member of the New York Jazz Repertory Company with which he has toured internationally.



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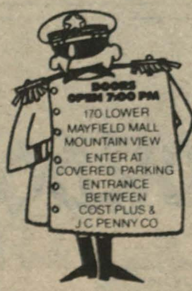

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By John Sumares

Solution No. 2: 1. P-KB4, PxP e.p. 2. PxP dis.+ mate. (Discovered check)

PROBLEM NO. 2 exposes a chess rule titled 'en passant' (e.p.). This rule is often neglected but should become well known to the novice player. It covers the position of a pawn reaching the fifth rank, such as the black pawn on K5. If an opposing pawn is pushed beyond the attacking square of a pawn on the fifth rank in one move and on either adjacent file, the pawn on the fifth rank may take the pawn as though it had moved only one square onto the attacked square. The key word is 'may' because, to take this opposing pawn under this rule is strictly voluntary. However, this rule can only be applied immediately on the next move and in this problem, is forced! Incidentally, 'en passant' means 'in passing' and should be clearly understood as part of your chess skill development.

A CHESS tournament, open to the public at large, will be presented by the Santa Clara Chess Club and P.A.L. Checkmates on four consecutive Wednesday evenings — March 9, 16, 23 and 30. Sign-ups will be on March 2, 7-9 p.m. and March 9, 6:30-7:15 p.m. Fees are: Adults over 18, $3.00; 18 and under, $1.25; 18 and under-P.A.L. members, 75 cents.

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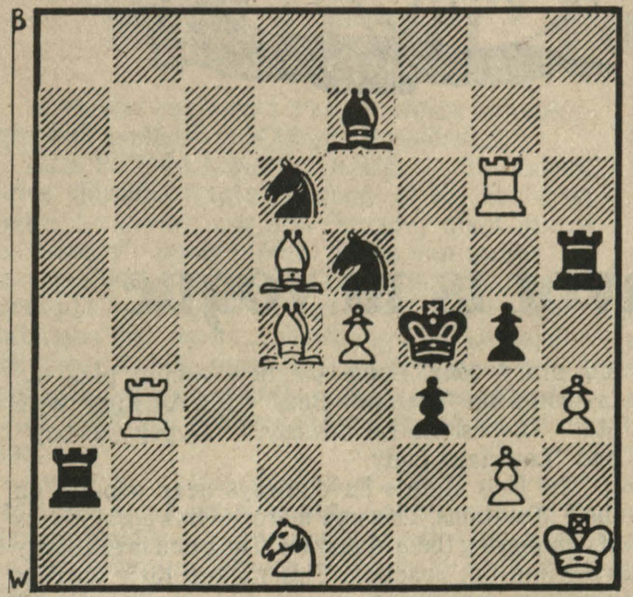
Send all material for this column to: Santa Clara Chess Club, 741 Pomeroy ave., Santa Clara, Ca. 95051.



Problem No. 3: White to play, mate in two. Solution next week.

Pierre Fournier is cello soloist here next week.

San Jose Symphony to perform with French cello virtuoso

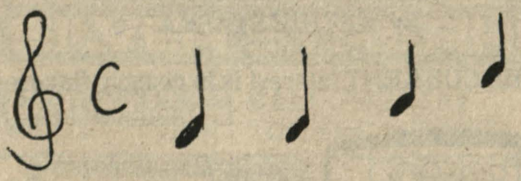
Pierre Fournier, who has been hailed as "the Keats of the cello" will appear in concert with the San Jose Symphony at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, February 23 and 24 in the San Jose Center for Performing Arts.

He will perform Saint-Saens' Cello Concerto No. 1 in A minor and Strauss' tone poem "Don Quixote" with the orchestra under the baton of Maestro George Cleve, Conductor and Music Director. Also on the program will be "Le Tombeau de Couperin" by Ravel.

Born in Paris and educated at the Paris Conservatoire, Fournier has, for many years, been recognized for his artistry both as a performer and as a teacher.

His tours have been greeted enthusiastically not only in Europe and North America but in South America, Japan, Africa, Russia and New Zealand. He has made highly praised recordings of all the major classical works for cello and, in tribute to his talents, he has had numerous works for cello composed for and dedicated to him by such contemporary masters as Roussel, Martinu, Poulenc, Martinon, and Frank Martin, among others.

The viola solo (Sancho Panza) in the Strauss piece will be performed by Andrew Berdahl, who joined the San Jose Symphony this season as principal viola. A former student of Lillian Fuchs at the Manhattan School of Music. Berdahl has performed with the Oakland Symphony, the New Jersey Symphony, the American Symphony and the Aspen Festival Orchestra. He was also a member of the Manhattan String Quartet.



Free admission at Frontier Village for ride inaugural

Apache Whirlwind, Frontier Village's newest ride, will be officially dedicated Friday, February 11, at 1 p.m. During the hour-long dedication, admission for the German imported coaster-type ride will be free.

Constructed at a cost exceeding one-half million dollars, this ride represents the largest investment of a single attraction for the South San Jose western theme park.

Located off Monterey Road, in South San Jose, Frontier Village is open weekends and holidays, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

SCAT to cast 'Meet Me in St. Louis'

Auditions for the Santa Clara Arena theatre's production of "Meet Me in St. Louis" is slated for noon on Feb. 12 and 19, at 3091 El Camino Real in Santa Clara.

The comedy is a costume piece with many diverse parts. For more information call 296-SCAT.

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theatre/review

'Rainmaker' shines with upbeat strength, down-to-earth acting

By DR. JOHN REICH

CAT'S PRODUCTION of Nash's "The Rainmaker" is not only well timed because of the public's hope for one; it's also a well wrought production of a contemporary classic about rural America, too often neglected by our urban playwrights. It works not only as a down-to-earth portrayal of real people but also as a universal statement of man's dreams and aspirations. It's hilarious and thoughtful, engaging both our thoughts and emotions; and it's suffused with an upbeat, cheerful strength which the audience greatly appreciated on opening night.

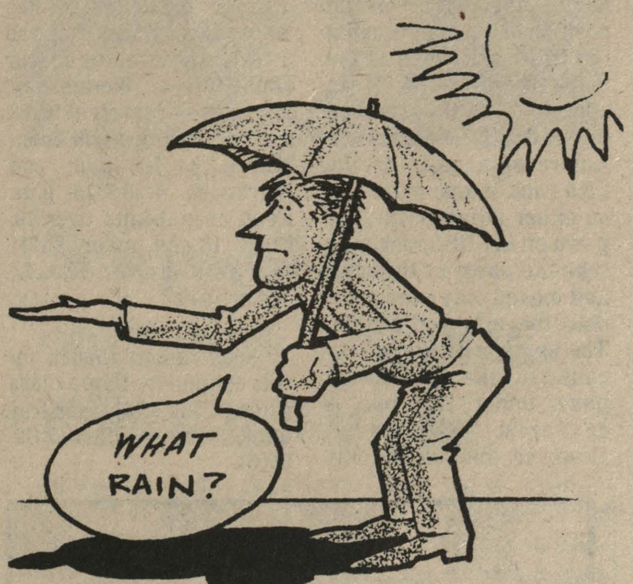
James Dunn, who directed in an ingenious three-part setting by Ronald Krempetz, accomplished the remarkable feat of shifting from his "Hamlet" and "Good Woman of Setzuan" to this totally different sphere of the Southwestern farmers: an astounding feat of artistic versatility. Carolyn Reed is Lizzie, the spinster who resists her family's matchmaking attempts only to find a brief night's fulfillment in the arms of a con-man, the Rainmaker. Though a crook, he is destined to bring happiness through faith and fulfillment through love; indeed, in one of the author's ingenious, ironical twists, he brings even rain at the end.

Kurtwood Smith is appropriately virile and self-confident, though one may have wanted a slightly more magic personality in the role.

Richard Bradshaw gave a most interesting and truthful character study as the frustrated and unhappy undersheriff, indeed such a true-to-life portrait that the minor part stood out as one of the leads. His speech, face and posture will remain with the audience as an example of acting become living and illusion reality.

Davis Haney's father was believable, despite the actor's youthfulness, and G.W. Bailey's Noah had the strength and earthboundness of those that serve us by tilling the soil. The youthful, versatile and always interesting Martin Ferrero played the younger son for whom the night of the Rainmaker means the transition from boy to man, from servant to freedom, and his energy and enthusiasm were contagious.

The production, forcing the company to work with unfamiliar material, enlarged the range of experience of both actors and audience. Pleasant play that it is, the Rainmaker was enthusiastically applauded by a discriminating premiere audience. It is so well directed, staged and acted that it is bound to soar with each succeeding performance.



rock waves

John Dawson tells why country-flavor is in vogue

By KATHIE STASKA

"THE CURRENT interest is in country-flavored music," says John Dawson, one of the founders and original members of New Riders of the Purple Sage.

"Maybe that is symbolic, since people have gotten their heads cleared out from the psychedelic era."

Dawson grew up in Los Altos Hills. The New Riders were playing their country music in 1969 when Jerry Garcia, the talented musician from the Grateful Dead, got together with Dawson for an informal jam. From there it developed into a band that stayed in the shadows of the Grateful Dead for several years.

They were probably one of the most talented unrecorded bands in the country.

It wasn't too long before they were signed and on their way to a good recording career. The newest addition to their recording repetoire is "Who Are Those Guys."

This is their second album on MCA. Don't let the outrageous masks on the cover scare you off from what is a potentially good LP.

The LP was produced by Bob Johnson who also has produced Bob Dylan and Michael Murphy. It includes songs like "I Can Heal You," "High Rollers," Buddy Holly's famous "Peggy Sue" and "Homegrown," "(Just) Another Night In Reno" and "Red Hot Women and Ice Cold Beer."

Although the band has been recording for years now, they are finally blossoming with the fine talents of Buddy Cage on steel guitar, John Dawson on rhythm guitar and lead vocals, Spencer Dryden on drums, David Nelson on lead guitar and vocals, and the newest edition of Stephen Love on bass and vocals.

Love wrote three of the songs of this new album. His vocal style and energetic performance in person like at Keystone in Palo Alto helps make the band more complete.

Skip Battin is a fine bassist but his replacement, Love, brings the band alive.

The Palo Alto show was the first big weekend for Freddie Herrera at the old Sophie's club. The band did many songs from the new album plus old favorites like "Panama Red," "It's All Right With Me," "Lonesome LA Cowboy," "Gypsy Cowboy" and "Louisiana Lady."

The New Riders have always been popular on the FM stations. This new material has possibilities of conquering the AM market. The band is excitedly watching fan reaction. This makes their current gigs very important to them.

NRPS will be playing Campbell's Bodega on the 12th and the SF Old Waldorf Feb. 25-26.

* * *

ROCK NOTES: Foghat, Sammy Hagar and Rick Derringer appear at the Cow Palace Feb. 5 . . . The San Jose Center for the Performing arts will host the Tubes one night only, Feb. 11. . . Pablo Cruise and Billy Joel will appear at the Berkeley Community Theatre Feb. 18 . . . A special performance by the Kinks will be at Winterland Feb. 19 plus an unannounced guest . . . Jethro Tull is scheduled for March 1 at the Oakland Coliseum .. Feb. 11-12 at the Circle Star Theatre will be Natalie Cole . . . Lynn Anderson will perform two shows at the Circle Star one night only, Feb. 13 . . . Stanford University hosts Emmy Lou Harris at the Memorial Auditorium Feb. 4. . . the fabulous Janis Ian appears at the Berkeley Community Theatre March 13. Tickets will go quick for this one . . . Feb. 8-10 Ramsey Lewis will appear at the Old Waldorf . . . Seals & Crofts appear at the Leavey Center at the University of Santa Clara Feb. 20 in a special Washington's Birthday gig. At present, this is their only scheduled Bay Area performance . . . Hubert Laws and Earl Klugh will appear at the Zellerbach Auditorium at UC Berkeley Feb. 20 . . . Lily Tomlin will appear Valentine's Day at the Board House . . . Dolly Parton is scheduled for the near future at the Paramount Theatre . . . Neil Sedaka March 16-20 at the Circle Star Theatre .. Bill Monroe plays Great American Music Hall Feb. 7 . . . Tower of Power plays the Old Waldorf Feb. 11-12. . . . Fleetwood Mac Berkeley Community Theatre in the near future, dates to be announced . . .

Auditions set by ART for 'Bus Stop'

The 1955 William Inge comedy is now being cast by Actors Repertory Theatre. Auditions are Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 12, 13. Backstage positions as well as actors and actresses are needed. Hours are 1-4 p.m. at the Paseo theatre, 249 S. 2nd st., San Jose.

Directing will be Carl J. Rechtenwald. For more information call 251-3491.

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film/review

'The Enforcer': another Harry

"THE ENFORCER" has been advertised as "the dirtiest Harry ever." Don't be fooled — the only similarities between "The Enforcer" and Clint Eastwood's two prior cop films are San Francisco, Eastwood's 44 Magnum revolver, and universal incompetency of Callahan's superiors.

"The Enforcer" does have its buckets of gore and violence but Harry's reason for invoking a slaughterhouse atmosphere is no longer for undefined, confused revenge. He is no longer a neanderthal fascist with instinctive desires to kill, but a job-oriented, non-political cop frustrated and confused by the niceties of law and the squabbles over red tape and statistics of his promotion-conscious superiors. No longer is it Harry Callahan against the world; it is now "we" (meaning the downtrodden common man) against "them (all the "baddies" in the world).

In his present film, Eastwood makes a step toward humanity. He steps away from his unemotional "ice-man" image, and we get the first inkling of feelings toward others.

The film starts out with Callahan making short work of three foulmouthed liquor store robbers. His questionable violent methods, despite their success, provokes his superiors to transfer him to desk work. Soon, however, he manages to get back on the street. However, fate plays a cruel joke (at least to Harry) by having him assigned a female partner (Tyne Daly).

THE STORY then unfolds to reveal the frailties of a mayor blinded to reality by yes men, a pinko priest whose misguided do-goodism is embarrassingly naive, a black radical group which aids Harry for some undisclosed reason, and countless gutless police bureaucrats and public officials intimidated by a false terrorist group.

What is interesting about the film is not so much what is happening but what happens in the audience. People in the past who found this ex-cowboy's vigilante-type justice distasteful now find Harry's obsession refreshing. People like Harry because he rattles the system. He puts cracks in a system which is seen by many as uncaring and insensitive. In short, he **does** something for **us**.

the professionals tell us

Boxing at Performing Arts Center? For shame!

News and comments about professional entertainment available to MARQUEE readers.

THIS WEEK CLOSE TO HOME . . . The famed Erick Hawkins Dance Company at the San Jose Center for Performing Arts Thursday night, one of the country's finest modern dance companies . . . And next Wednesday at the Center, the official state orchestra of the Soviet Union, the 75 piece Osipov Balalaika Orchestra . . . Sunday at Flint Center the phenomenal piano team Ferrante & Teicher with a sophisticated concert of the popular music of today . . . Natalie Cole Friday and Saturday at the Circle Star.

And a special production of Lynn (I Never Promised You A Rose Garden) Anderson at the C-Star on Sunday . . . The much raved "The Rainmaker" continues through February 20 at the Old Town Theater in Los Gatos; California Actors Theater struck paydirt again — no wonder it is so hard to get tickets these days.

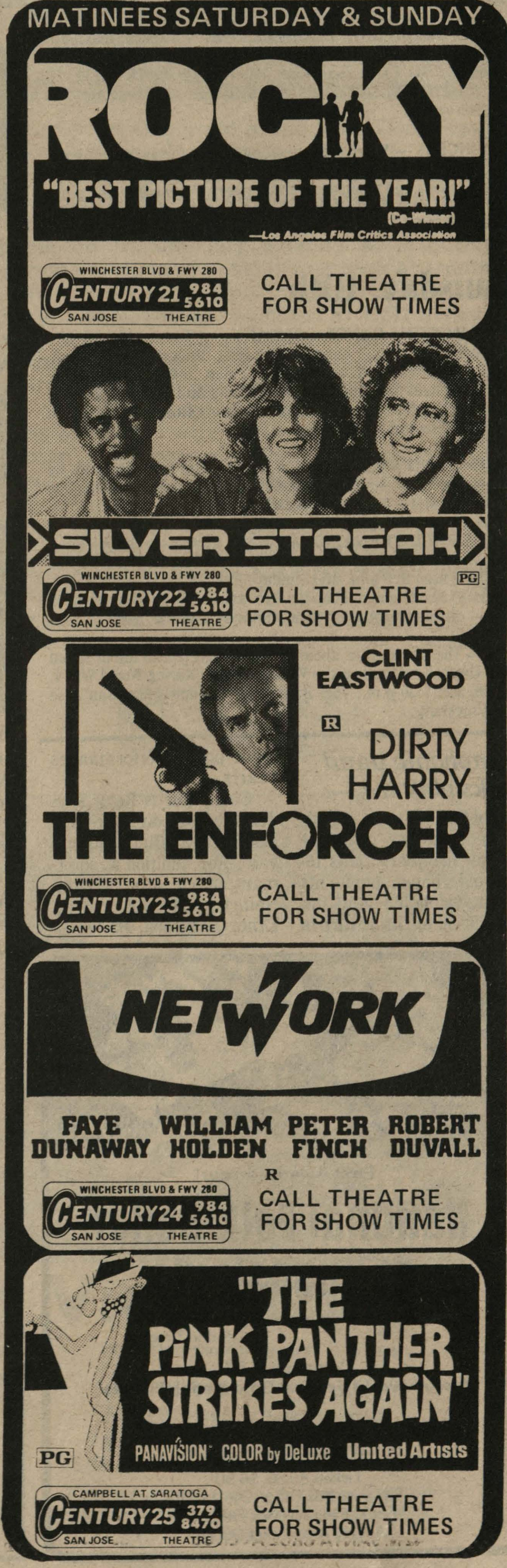
SPECIAL EVENT: The TUBES, one of life's stranger experiences, at the San Jose Center on Friday. Bill Graham, of course.

FLICKS . . . The tiny Festival in Palo Alto is running a great Chaplin double bill: City Lights and A King in New York for a week starting Thursday. Enjoy. MEAL OF THE WEEK . . . After you see Chaplin at the Festival, run by the Antique Restaurant at Page Mill and El Camino . . . The ribs have to have been made in heaven and are perfect for dinner or an after theater /movie snack.

WHAT'S UP, NORTH . . . The one, the only, the Sally Kellerman is at the Mocambo (as they say, first time in San Francisco) . . . there is a Viennese Ball Friday night at the St. Francis for those that want to play . . . Ramsey Lewis is at the Old Waldorf through Thursday . . . The Great American Music Hall has Malvina Reynolds Thursday and the king, Dizzy Gillespie, on Friday and Saturday . . . Tower of Power at the Old Waldorf on Friday and Saturday . . . And Lily Tomlin arrives at the Boarding House next Tuesday for a five day run . . . ALORS! ALORS! Le Committee de Arts et Lectures present Le Treteau de Paris en Marivaux' La Double Inconstance (en Francais, sil vous whatever and how do you say Zellerbach on Friday in French?) . . . Miss Peggy Lee at the Fairmont through next Wednesday . . . and don't forget Beach Blanket Babylon Goes Bananas at the Club Fugazi, back again and better than ever.

EDITORIAL . . . We understand that San Jose's beautiful Center for the Performing Arts was recently the scene of a boxing program, which did not draw many people. We suggest that such events belong in the San Jose Civic Auditorium; our San Jose City Officials should be more concerned for the reputation of their fine hall. Can you imagine boxing in the San Francisco Opera House?

Ferrante & Teicher, America's masters of popular piano, appear in concert at Flint Center Sunday, Feb. 13. Arthur Ferrante and Lou Teicher have become an American musical institution entertaining literally millions for the past 30 years. Their innovative instrumental conceptions and arrangements blend classics and pops. They have recorded 138 albums and sold over 23 million of them. Each began playing the piano at age 2, showing an extraordinary musical ability. They were enrolled in the Julliard School of Music when they were each six. There, they worked together with the same teachers, studying theory, composition, orchestration and conducting. The two, matched so well in age and talent, began to play duets on one piano. They eventually discovered the greater possibilities of using two pianos, as well as an unusual musical and personal empathy.



MATINEES SATURDAY & SUNDAY

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CLINT EASTWOOD
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DIRTY HARRY
THE ENFORCER
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FAYE DUNAWAY WILLIAM HOLDEN PETER FINCH ROBERT DUVALL
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CALENDAR — CALENDAR — CALENDAR — CALENDAR

Wednesday, 9th

"THE RAINMAKER" — The Rainmaker is a stranger with a mellifluous tongue who rides into the lives of a western rancher's family; he ends a paralyzing drought and revamps a plain girl's concept of herself. California Actors Theatre, 8 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday; 7 p.m., Sunday; January 28 through February 20. Tickets $2.50 to $7.50. For reservations call 354-6057.

"WOMEN IN MUSIC WEEK" — Sarah Caldwell conducts the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra in an open dress rehearsal. Coffee served at 8:30 a.m., lecture begins at 9:15, War Memorial Opera House, 107 War Memorial Veterans' Building, San Francisco. Tickets benefiting the Orchestra Musicians Pension Fund, $4; Macy's, Emporium, Capwell's and all major agencies.

PYGMIES OF AFRICA — Jean Pierre Hallet film of the Efe pygmies of the Ituri forest, room G19, Stanford Communication Dept., Stanford University, 8 p.m.

JACKSON BROWN AND WARREN ZEVON — A special one-night benefit concert to save the whales will feature the Asylum recording artists, 8 p.m., San Jose Center for the Performing Arts, tickets $4.50, $5.50 and $6.50 at the San Jose Box Office, BASS and Ticketron outlets.

FOR SINGLES — Video Bridge: a new way for single adults to meet other single adults who share mutual interest. Free demonstrations and discussion group every Wednesday at 8 p.m., 4300 Stevens Creek Blvd., Suite 125, San Jose. For further information call 244-3308.

Thursday, 10th

ERICK HAWKINS DANCE COMPANY — "Parson Weems and the Cherry Tree, etc.," based on the first "biography" of Washington, is the featured work, 8 p.m., San Jose Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets $2.50 for students and $5 for the general public, BASS outlets, the Associated Students Business Office, San Jose Box Office and at the door.

HANDWRITING ANALYSIS — A lecture and brief analysis by graphologist Vivan Hawkins, Sunnyvale Community Center, 7:30 p.m. Tickets $1, for reservations call 733-6611.

PHOTOSHOW INTERNATIONAL — San Francisco Hilton Hotel, Mason and O'Farrell Streets, San Francisco, Feb. 10 and 11, 5 to 10 p.m.; Sat., noon to 9 p.m. and Sunday, Feb. 13, noon to 6 p.m. Admission $3.50; discount coupons are available at local camera stores — discount admission $2.50, children under 11, free.

FILM — The classic film about the wretched trench life of seven young German soldiers on the Western Front during World War I, 12 noon, 50¢; 7:30 p.m., 75¢, Ballroom, Student Union, San Jose State University.

Symphonic band seeks players

Foothill Youth Symphony band has openings for new members. This 16-year-old band performs major symphonic band and wind ensemble literature in three public performances yearly.

Conductor is Rory Snyder, band director for Homestead High, Sunnyvale. For audition appointment phone Mrs. Martha Heinrich, 739-8015 or Mrs. Ethel O'Driscoll, 968-3927.

Friday, 11th

DANIEL PHILLIPS — Violinist, 8 p.m., Kresge Auditorium, Stanford University, tickets $3.75 at the Tresidder Ticket Office, 497-4317.

BARBERSHOP QUARTETS IN CONCERT — The San Jose Chapter of the Society for Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing will perform in choruses and quartets, 8 p.m., Flint Center, De Anza College, tickets $3.50, $4, $4.50 and $5 available at the Flint Center Box Office, 257-9555.

"THE BIRDS" — Alfred Hitchcock movie in color, 8 p.m., Forum 1, De Anza College, tickets $1 at the door.

"WHO NEEDS A WALTZ?" — Weekends through Feb. 26, Triton Museum of Art, 8:30 p.m., tickets $3 general admission, $2.50 students and golden years, and $2 12 years and under. For reservations call 446-2974.

MARK HORNUNG and Mackie McClelland are two of the leading cast members of the Montalvo Theatre presentation, "Who Killed Santa Claus" now playing at the Carriage House Theatre, Villa Montalvo, in Saratoga. Armand Plato is director. Further information may be obtained by calling Montalvo reservation center (249-8330) or Plato (578-1997).

AN EVENING WITH THE TUBES — San Jose Center for the Performing Arts, tickets $5.50, $6.50. For reservations call Pacific Stereo stores, Liberty House, Odyssey Records, Bullock's, San Jose Box Office.

WILLIAM SNOWDEN — Classical Guitarist, 8:30 p.m., 1st Unitarian Church, 505 E. Charleston Rd., Palo Alto, tickets $2.50, for further information call 494-1467. A benefit for Ellen Thacher Childrens Center.

NATALIE COLE — Circle Star Theatre, Fri. and Sat., 7:30 and 11 p.m. Tickets $7.50, $6.50 and $5.50; for reservations call 364-2250.

MASAHARU FUJITA — Calssical Guitarist, 8 p.m., Large Lounge, Tresidder Memorial Union, Stanford University, tickets $2 general and $1 for students at the door.

"ASTRONOMY AND ASTROLOGY" — West Valley College planetarium Fridays through Feb. 21, 7:30 p.m., tickets 50¢. For reservations call 379-9415.

"SUMMER SMOKE" — By Tennessee Williams, is a compelling love story of a somewhat puritanical Southern girl and an earthy young doctor who are attracted to each other but find themselves driven apart because of their divergent attitudes toward love. Performances are Jan. 28, 29; Feb. 4, 5, 10, 11 and 12 at 8:30 p.m.; Feb. 6, 2:30 p.m. at the Palo Alto Community Theatre. Tickets for opening night are $3.50 for adults, $2 for youth and seniors. Other performances are $3 for adults, $2 for youth and seniors. For reservations call 329-2623 from 1:30 to 6:30 p.m.

"KENNEDY'S CHILDREN" — The TheatreWorks, 1305 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto, 8:30 p.m., Jan. 28, 29 and Feb. 3, 4, 5, 10, 11 and 12. Tickets for Thurs. performances $2.50; Fri. and Sat. $2.50 and $3.50. For reservations call 329-2623. The play focuses on the young people of the 1960's.

"DO NOT FOLD, SPINDLE OR MUTILATE" — Beginning January 13 thru Feb. 19, 8 p.m. Thurs., tickets: $2.50 adults; $1.50 children; $7 per family; Fri. and Sat., tickets: $3, adults; $2, children, Santa Clara Arena Theatre. For reservations call 296-SCAT.

"BRIDE OF THE CIRCLE S" or **"WEDDED BUT AN HOUR"** — Gaslighter Theater, 8:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays thru March. Tickets $3.50. For reservations call 378-9721.

"STARGAZER — '77" — Through February, Foothill Planetarium, noon, tickets 75¢. What do the winter skies have in store for you?

"WHO KILLED SANTA CLAUS?" — Carriage House Theatre, Villa Montalvo, Saratoga. The Christmas party that turned into a nightmare. Fridays and Saturdays through February 26. Opening night tickets $4, other performances $3.50. For reservations call 249-8330 or San Jose Box Office, Peninsula Box Office, Macy's, Ticketron, Saratoga Drugs.

"ARCHY AND MEHITABEL" — Studio Theatre, San Jose State University. The musical concerns the efforts of Archy, the eloquent cockroach, to elevate Mehitabel, the amorous alley cat, from a life of feline dissolution. Tickets are available through San Jose State University box office, 277-2777.

"THE BLACKS" — Paseo Theatre, 249 S. Second St., San Jose, Fridays and Saturdays thru February 19, 8 p.m. Tickets $3.50 for adults; $2 for senior citizens, students and military. For reservations call 266-0466.

"ROBERT & ELIZABETH" — A new musical from the book "The Barretts of Wimpole Street", Friday and Saturday evenings January 21 thru February 19, 8:30 p.m., tickets $4 (Jan. 21 $5); Sunday matinees: January 30, February 6, 3:30 p.m., tickets $3; Thursday, February 17, 8 p.m., tickets $3; Saratoga Civic Theatre. For information and reservations call 358-1896 or write P.O. Box 779 Los Gatos, CA. 95030.

"DON'T DRINK THE WATER" — King Dodo Playhouse, 8:30 p.m., tickets $4.50. For reservations call 266-6060.

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THE MONTALVO THEATRE
PRESENTS
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THE CHRISTMAS PARTY THAT

WHO KILLED SANTA CLAUS?

TURNED INTO A NIGHTMARE!

Produced and Directed by
ARMAND PLATO

FEB. 11, 12, 18, 19, 25, 26

In the Carriage House Theater, Villa Montalvo, Saratoga

For Reservations Call 249-8330

— CALENDAR — CALENDAR — CALENDAR — CALE

THEATRE — "The Rainmaker," see Wednesday . . . "Kennedy's Children," "Do Not Fold, Spindle or Mutilate," and "Summer Smoke," see Thursday.

Saturday, 12th

"WONDERFUL WORLD OF MAGIC" — Magical mysteries amazing illusions and astounding feats of legerdemain at The Circle Star Junior Theatre, 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Ticket information and special group rates are available by calling 364-2550.

THE STANFORD STUDIO JAZZ BAND AND UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA JAZZ ENSEMBLE — Dinkelspiel Auditorium, Stanford University, 8 p.m.

DISNEY FESTIVAL — Sunnyvale Performing Arts Center, 7:30 p.m., tickets $1. For reservations call 733-6611. Films to be shown: "Sword in the Stone," a Disney version of King Arthur as a boy and the "Brave Taylor," the animated fable of a timid man who kills some flies, and instead, pretends he has killed some giants.

THEATRE — "The Rainmaker," see Wednesday . . . "Summer Smoke," "Do Not Fold, Spindle or Mutilate," "Kennedy's Children," see Thursday . . . "Who Needs a Waltz?,", "Bride of the Circle S," "Robert and Elizabeth," "Who Killed Santa Claus?," "The Blacks," "Archy and Mehitabel," "Don't Drink the Water," see Friday.

BARBERSHOP QUARTET — see Friday.

Sunday, 13th

FERRANTE AND TEICHER — This phenomenal two piano team performs a sophisticated concert of the popular music of today, Flint Center, De Anza, 8 p.m. Tickets $5, $6 and $7 from the Flint Center Box Office, 257-9555.

STOIA-DELEVORYAS — A violin-piano duo concert benefit recital, 8 p.m., San Jose City College Theatre. Donation $2.

HERB MOORE — Folk guitarist and composer, Large Lounge, Tresidder Memorial Union, Stanford University, 7:30 p.m. Tickets $2 general, $1.50 students, at the door.

STANFORD RENAISSANCE WIND BAND — Flemish vocal and instrumental music of the Renaissance will be presented in a free concert, 3 p.m., Dinkelspiel Auditorium, Stanford University.

GILBERT AND SULLIVAN SHOW — A free composite show with the highlights of many Gilbert and Sullivan operas, 1 to 3 p.m., El Paseo de Saratoga shopping center, corner of Campbell and Saratoga avenues.

THEATRE — "The Rainmaker," see Wednesday.

Monday, 14th

"WIZARDS" — A sneak preview of the film and a talk by animator-director-writer Ralph Bakshi on the art of animation and film clips from his current work, "Lord of the Rings," Camera One Theatre, 366 S. First St., San Jose, 6:30, 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Tickets $2 for students, $2.50 for general admission, at the door.

Tuesday, 15th

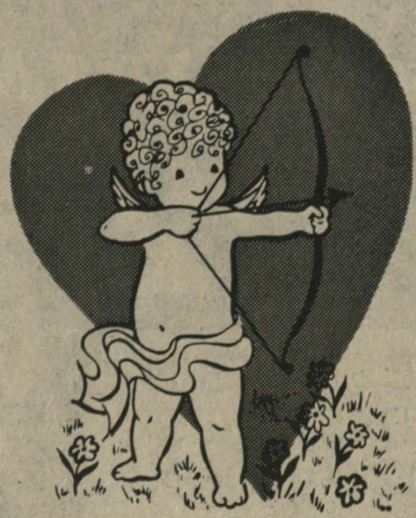
CONCERT — San Jose Symphonic Band will join with the Los Gatos High School Band for a benefit concert, 8 p.m., in the Los Gatos High School Auditorium. Admission $1.

STANFORD GLEE CLUB — Dinkelspiel Auditorium, Stanford University, 8 p.m. Tickets are $2 for general, $1 for students, available at Tresidder Ticket Office, 497-4317, or at the door.

FEATURE FILMS BY WOMEN — "Broder Carl," 7:30 p.m., Cubberley Auditorium, Stanford University, tickets $1.50.

ITALIAN FILM — "Indagine Su Un Cittadino Al Di Sopra Di Ogni Sospetto," with English subtitles, Kresge Auditorium, Stanford University Law School, 8 p.m. Tickets $1.25 at the door.

THEATRE — "The Rainmaker," see Wednesday.



Another opening night at the King Dodo Playhouse comes along Friday, Feb. 25, at the champagne gala for "Janus," a comedy by Carolyn Green. The opening marks the 127th production by the KDP. The comedy will be repeated on Saturday evening at 8:30 and Sunday evening at 7:30. It will then alternate with "The Odd Couple" through the end of May. The playhouse is located at 12378 Sunnyvale-Saratoga road at the railroad crossing. "Janus" is the pen name of a famous pair of authors who turn out a sexy best seller every year. Denny is a quiet New York teacher and Jessica is the wife of a midwest shipping tycoon. Each summer they say goodbye to their mates and come to New York to "study." For ten years their dual relationship has been undiscovered by their spouses. The fun really begins when the whole thing comes out into the open. Pictured above are cast leads Jaleen Holm as Jessica, J. Ivan Holm as Gil and Gordon Tufts as Denny. Lenore Eckstein is Miss Addy and William Goss is Mr. Harper.

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"THE ODD COUPLE"
Saturday Eve., February 12
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Chac is a hauntingly rare breed of movie

Camera One Theatre opens the run of an unusual and mysterious Mexican film, this Thursday through Sunday, Feb. 13.

Entitled 'Chac', the film takes its name from the rain god of Mayan mythology. It revolves about a power struggle between a young chieftain of a Mayan village and a mysterious diviner who has been summoned from his mountain top hermitage to bring rain and save the crops.

It is the work of Chilean-director Rolando Klein. Featured are Indians who live in the village of Tenejapa in the Southern Mexican state of Chiapas.

Klein lived among the Indians for 2½ years and was accepted by them. In fact, they helped write the script. None ever acted in a movie before. Most never saw a film. It has a haunting kind of legend quality because of its emphasis on Mayan myth and folklore.

The drama is filmed with graphic beauty in the unspoiled land of the ancient Maya civilization.

Chac is the sort of unusual film which Camera One, 366 S. First st. and now the Los Gatos theatre, are starting to bring to the area for the first time.

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